

## The Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday, a little warmer most sections Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 32-38, high Wednesday 54-62.

## News in Brief

### Transportation Strike Deals Blow at France

PARIS (AP) — A nationwide 24-hour transport strike today left an estimated four million French workers off the job.

A million transport and allied workers went on strike. Lack of transportation kept the others from their work.

The walkout was called by France's three major trade unions in protest against continually rising living costs. It went into effect at 4 a.m.

Trains, buses and subways were idled all over France.

The strike was interpreted as a demonstration against the government as much as a wage demand.

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Sketch said today that Queen Elizabeth has failed to get Princess Margaret to promise never to see Peter Townsend again.

Quoting friends of the 27-year-old Margaret, the tabloid said she is willing to agree there will be no more meetings for the present. This explains two long private interviews between the Queen and her sister over the weekend, the Sketch said.

The Daily Mail said Townsend, who flew to Brussels Monday night, will return to England late this month.

Asked whether he planned to see Margaret again, the Mail said he replied crisply, "I hope so."

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Norwegian immigrant ship with more than 1,000 persons aboard burned in the Indian Ocean off Africa's east coast Monday night. All aboard were rescued but one German passenger died in a lifeboat of a heart attack.

The 8,786-ton Skaubryn was en route to Australia with 1,010 immigrants from Germany, Malta and Scandinavia.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A jailer today gave two prisoners at Melbourne's Pentridge Jail 12 strikes each with a water-soaked cat-o-nine-tails.

Murderer William John O'Meara, 37, and gunman John Henry Taylor, 27, were whipped for shooting at a guard during an escape attempt. It was the first such whipping in this area in 15 years.

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreigners have been forbidden to travel in the Ukraine, the Caucasus and Soviet Central Asia until April 14.

The ban was communicated to diplomatic missions in Moscow but no reason was given.

GENOA, Italy (AP) — An April Food brigade of students last night built a seven-foot brick and plaster wall which completely closed the main entrance to a girls' school.

School was able to open only after students found a way in through a back entrance.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The last series of Soviet nuclear tests has increased radioactivity in some areas in Scandinavia within 25 per cent of what is considered the danger point, the Research Institute of Sweden's armed forces said today.

Dr. Torsten Magnusson of the institute said there is no doubt that the alarming increase of radioactivity over the past three months is caused by the intensified Soviet nuclear tests.

### Impromptu Rodeo Staged in City

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — An impromptu rodeo developed in El Dorado's business district Monday night, with all available policemen and about 2,000 residents taking part.

A Santa Fe freight train and a truck hauling 12 yearling cattle collided at a downtown crossing.

The cattle got loose and stampeded through the business district. A big crowd gathered and finally rounded up all the cattle.

The truck driver, William Rosenkranz, 65, Moline, Kan., was not hurt seriously.

### Ireland Suffers No Depressions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The former lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland, says the United States would never have an economic depression if it were like his own country — "we're never been prosperous enough to have one." Robert Briscoe spoke at a meeting of the Memphis Jewish Welfare Fund.

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### Rescued from Icy Death

HAPPY LENORE LAMB (center) of Irinda, Calif., rushes into her mother's arms while Margaret Meyer of Seattle rejoices after the two girls were rescued by an Army helicopter from an 11,500-foot mountain peak and flown to Yosemite Valley, Calif., hospital. Two other Stanford students—William Pope and Michael Roberts—were also saved in the daring rescue operation. The four had been marooned since last Thursday.

## Ike Once Talked Of Ban on Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles disclosed today that President Eisenhower considered stealing a march on the Russians by announcing a U. S. suspension of atomic tests but rejected the whole idea as a propaganda gesture.

Dulles conceded at a news conference that the Soviet government won a certain propaganda victory with Monday's announcement of suspension of Russia's nuclear tests.

He labeled the gesture, however, as entirely propagandistic. But the United States, Dulles said, cannot operate as the Soviet

### Medic Says This Is Day For Nitwits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

April Fool's Day is a day set aside not for wits but for nitwits, says Dr. Herman Harvey of Los Angeles.

Dr. Harvey, a psychology professor at the University of California, says it's the day of "the annual outburst for untalented, infirm and indigent humorists."

The day is perpetuated, he says "by and for people who can't maintain an adequate standard of quality for good intellectual wit."

And "is the one day they are allowed to indulge themselves in what they think is funny and be assured that no one will criticize them for their absurd efforts."

Meanwhile, in Charlotte, N. C., police, hearing that an antenna-sprouting cylinder had fallen near their house, rushed to the scene.

The 10-foot-long object they found emitted loud beeps. They unscrewed its six bolts and found inside a bicycle horn, an electric fence charger, some trash and this note:

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

"April Fool."

And in Chicago, Ted Speros, owner of a candy shop, offered a variety of April Fool candy for sale today — creamy chocolates with such centers as garlic cloves, baby onions and Limburger cheese.

He packed an extra pound of the cheese centers for a regular annual customer who had fooled Speros for several years.

"I thought he was a big-time prankster," Speros said, "until I found out last year he loves the stuff."

### Khrushchev, Kadar Pegged as Buddies

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — On his first foreign visit as Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev comes to Budapest Wednesday to help celebrate Hungary's World War II liberation with Janos Kadar, the man who helped crush the country's 1956 revolt.

Kadar quit as premier last January but retained the more important post of first secretary of the Hungarian Reds.

On Friday the two leaders will stand together at the base of Lenin's statue, which Hungarian rebels pulled down 18 months ago. Together they will celebrate the anniversary of Soviet liberation of Hungary from the Germans in 1945. The Khrushchev visit is interpreted here as a glowing endorsement for Kadar.

## Gifts to FCC Aides Probed

Commission Chairman Professes Ignorance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission says he knew very little about favors, ranging from TV sets to entertainment in Havana, accorded the FCC by the National Broadcasting Co.

Doerfer took that stand after House investigators produced a list of favors by the big radio and TV network to members and employees of the FCC, which regulates the broadcasting industry.

The list included social functions, transistor radios for commissioners, three TV sets for Doerfer, 52 Christmas presents for FCC people in 1956, prizes for the FCC girls' bowling league and \$42 for "entertainment in Havana."

There was no elaboration of the Havana item.

Doerfer said he knew very little about what NBC had done for his agency. He said he didn't know, for example, about prizes ranging from \$18.25 to \$32.50 for the girls' bowling league.

"I was aware," the FCC chairman said, "that some of the commissioners received Christmas presents."

DOERFER WAS chided by Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) for having made 35 or 40 trips during his five years on the commission.

Harris said the travel by Doerfer and some other commissioners "seems to me to have been a little excessive" and that some such trips have "too much the aspect of a vacation."

Doerfer said his trips include such things as one-day inspections of military projects, and he said commissioners turn down three invitations for one accepted.

The subcommittee called a recess until Wednesday in its public hearings.

## Weatherman Agrees That This Is Spring!

Spring is here — and that's no April fool.

If nothing else is certain on this day of pranks and foolery, the weatherman, whose sense of humor was never among his best qualities, assures you that the weather is.

It's warm and pleasant, it's going to stay warm and pleasant, and there's no more winter in sight — at least for the next few days.

Those who remember a sort of false spring a month ago may suspect he's kidding, but the forecast indicates that — as far ahead as any normal person

### 'Man of Year' Gets Jail Term

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Redwood City's Man of the Year 1957 was sentenced Monday to six months in the San Mateo County jail and two years probation for grand theft.

Judge Edmund Scott sentenced Howard R. Griffiths, 38-year-old insurance agent, after he was convicted of stealing \$1,250 from his former employers.

Judge Scott dismissed eight counts of forgery against Griffiths, who was accused of submitting some \$13,000 worth of false claims while district agent for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.

cares to look — the weather is ok.

The minimum last night was only 30, and the maximum today was a balmy 60. Forecasts for tomorrow indicate temperatures may get as high as 62.

THE USUAL SIGNS of the vernal equinox were everywhere Monday.

Downtown merchants reported a pickup in business. The emphasis was on clothing, housecleaning supplies, power mowers and gardening equipment.

With trees beginning to burst into leaf, there was more than usual activity at the seed counters — and at the bicycle displays.

Yep. Whatever the calendar may have said, this is the First Day of Spring!

### April Weather Due To Be Warmer, Drier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau predicted Monday temperatures averaging above normal in the next 30 days over the northern third of the country from the Great Lakes westward to the Pacific.

Precipitation is expected to be subnormal in the Great Lakes region.

### Stock Mart To Close

NEW YORK (AP) — Major stock and commodity exchanges will be closed Good Friday.

# Cuban Rebel Chieftain Calling for 'Total War'

## '58 Corn Support Is Cut by Benson But Only Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the surprise of many, Secretary of Agriculture Benson reduced the price support for corn this year only four cents a bushel.

The 1958 rate was set at \$1.36 a bushel, compared with \$1.40 last year. Because of a big increase in supplies of this and other livestock feed grains, some farm leaders had expected Benson to lower the rate 8 to 10 cents a bushel.

Benson's announcement was made soon after President Eisenhower vetoed a bill which would have frozen farm price supports at their 1957 levels.

At the same time, Joseph Fichter, spokesman for the Ohio Farmers Union, said that "I hope that members of the House and Senate

will exercise their constitutional right to pass the bill over the presidential veto."

Fichter, chairman of the Ohio group, called the measure "a very urgent piece of farm legislation which can serve as a temporary stop-gap in this continual fall in farm income until Congress has an opportunity to work on an adequate farm program."

HIS STATEMENT added: "This bill would mean an average of about \$400 per farm per year for dairy farmers and about 22 cents a bushel on wheat in Ohio."

Benson's new corn rate is designed to reflect 77 per cent of the parity price of the grain under the flexible support law authorizing a range between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Under this law, supports may be reduced as supplies increase.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged to them.

Last year's rate reflected the same percentage of parity, but the 1958 parity is lower than that for 1957 because of a further shift this year toward a new and modernized parity standard. That reduction brought a lower dollar-a-bushel support rate.

The \$1.36 rate will be increased Oct. 1, Benson said, if the parity price is higher than at present or if the supplies do not turn out to be as large in relation to requirements as they do now.

This rate will apply to farmers in a designated commercial corn area comprising 926 major producing counties in 26 Midwestern, Eastern and Southeastern states who plant within their allotments. No support was announced for those who do not comply.

Benson also offered a slight upward adjustment in dairy supports to keep them in line with an increase in parity based on prices reported Friday. The support rate for milk for manufacturing purposes will be \$3.06 a hundred pounds instead of \$3.03 announced March 21.

### Oldest in Family Proven a Bit Young

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Mrs. Roberta Winbush was sentenced to a 21-day workhouse term last week for stealing children's clothes, she left her oldest daughter Sharon in charge of the rest of the family.

Sharon coolly started a routine of cooking, cleaning, diaper-changing and close supervision of her six younger brothers and sisters, ages 2 months to 8 years.

But welfare workers stopped in at the home and, after a quick appraisal, packed all seven off to the city's Allen House. Sharon, though willing, was a little young at age 11 to take on so big a job.

### Southern Ohio Phone Firm Reported Sold

IRONTON (AP) — The General Telephone Co. of New York today announced purchase of the Chesapeake Telephone Co., a firm with 2,700 subscribers in a 150 square mile area at the southern tip of Ohio.

Details of the purchase agreement were not disclosed but it was known to involve an exchange of stock worth approximately \$1 million. A stock exchange would not require approval of the Utilities Commission.

### Lace Dolly Thief Caught in Act

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. Roy Lowry, 50, was baffled by three thefts in eight weeks. Rare lace dollies on an overstuffed chair in her living room had been vanishing. Police could not find a trace of the thief. Then Mrs. Lowry caught the culprit. In the act. She spotted a squirrel snatching a fourth dolly and scurrying up the chimney.

### Makes History



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

## Canada Amazed By Tory Win

Conservatives Given 209 Commons Seats

TORONTO (AP) — Canada was amazed today by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's political triumph, which shattered the opposition in Parliament and placed his Conservative party in complete command with the largest majority in history.

Monday's general election, the country's second in 10 months, gave the Tories 209 of 265 seats in the House of Commons.

The election made history in other ways:

It reduced the once powerful Liberal party to 47 seats, the smallest number ever. It had 106 before the election.

It sent the leader of the Socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, M. J. Coldwell, to defeat and reduced the CCF House membership from 26 to 8.

The election completely eliminated the Social Credit party from Commons, including its leader, Solon Low. Social Credit had 19 members before.

THE 62-YEAR-OLD prime minister will be in a powerful position to rule as his party wills for the next five years.

The largest number of members any party ever had before was the 190 seats the Liberals won in 1949. Since his surprise victory last June, Diefenbaker had been governing with only 113, 20 less than a majority.

The prime minister swung into action immediately. He announced he was calling Parliament back into session at the earliest moment to tackle the unemployment problem, which he described as the No. 1 issue before the country.

Unemployment was one of the big campaign issues. Diefenbaker proposed a \$1 billion development program to take up some of the slack. He opposed the Liberal plan for tax cuts of approximately \$400 million.

### Rail Loadings Drop

CLEVELAND (AP) — Loads of grain freight loaded and received by the Nickel Plate Road in the year to March 29 showed a 34.8 per cent decrease from a year ago, the carrier reported today.

## 25 Frightened Kids Flee School Bus Driven by Drunk

IRONTON (AP) — Twenty-five frightened children jumped from a moving school bus during a wild ride through the steep, winding hills of this southern Ohio area Monday.

The bus driver, James V. McConnell, 55, of Rt. 2, Chesapeake, was given a six months jail term and fined \$500 and costs after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated.

The Ohio Highway Patrol halted the bus on Greasy Ridge Road. The bus was empty of children when the patrol caught up with it. They had jumped out of emergency exits and windows when the bus slowed down on hills and curves. None was injured.

When patrolmen halted the bus, they found Elmer Floyd of Chesapeake, not McConnell, at the wheel.

Floyd told patrolmen he found the bus in a ditch on Greasy Ridge Road with McConnell still at the wheel. Floyd was trying to get the bus back where it belonged when the patrolmen caught up with him. Floyd said there were no chil-

dren in the bus when he found it. The terrified children told patrolmen they first noticed McConnell's condition after they smelled the bus brakes burning and discovered he was driving with the emergency brake on. One of the older boys reported he let the brake off, an act which, he said, caused McConnell to become belligerent.

Then the bus started to weave madly, they said, and the screaming youngsters begged the driver to stop and let them off.

All of the children managed to escape before McConnell arrived at an elementary school to pick up a load of younger children.

A school official, astonished because the old children usually on the bus were not aboard, questioned McConnell. The driver immediately whirled his bus around and declared he was going back after them.

The school official notified the patrol, then gave chase.

But before anyone could catch the bus, the young children escaped and the bus wound up in the ditch where Floyd found it.

## First Target: Communications

General Strike Said Next Against Batista

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Rebel leader Fidel Castro today launched the first phase of his "total war" to oust Cuban President Fulgencio Batista.

Castro called on Cubans to paralyze communications in the first step toward a nationwide general strike he said would be called at "the right moment."

That might be delayed until after Easter, rebels in Havana said, but Castro proclaimed "a state of total war between the people of Cuba and the tyranny of Batista" beginning at midnight Saturday.

Castro ordered his followers to fire without warning on all highway and railway transport moving today. Drivers and railway workers in eastern Cuba began leaving their jobs after reporting rebel threats.

"Thousands of armed men" soon will march on Santiago, capital of Cuba's easternmost Oriente province, Castro threatened. The government replied with further police and troop reinforcements.

BATISTA CALLED a meeting of his Council of Ministers today to consider fresh ways of meeting the rebellion, possibly including a declaration of martial law. Constitutional guarantees already have been suspended.

Batista received a grant of special emergency powers from Congress to counter spreading strikes and rebel attacks on the island's communications. The House and Senate approved a measure that went to Batista for his signature. It becomes law after publication in the government gazette.

THERE WERE reports the government would pour thousands of troops into Oriente to launch a new offensive in an attempt to destroy Castro's forces.

Troops took over courts, buildings and public and Roman Catholic schools in Santiago as strategic gun-firing positions.

Castro told Cubans to "pay no more taxes. He said any paid to the government now would be collected again when Batista is overthrown."

He declared all members of the armed forces and government officials who keep their jobs after April 5 eventually would be tried for treason.

Castro said "a state of total war between the people of Cuba and the tyranny of Batista" will be effective at midnight Saturday unless Batista gets out. Meanwhile, in Brownsville, Tex., 20 Cuban rebel sympathizers at the county jail there entered their sixth day of fasting today. The hunger strike has sent 15 of their companions to the hospital.

The men, arrested in pre-dawn action by the Coast Guard Thursday, are fasting in protest of U.S. shipments of arms to Batista.

In New York, two members of a group of hunger strikers demonstrating their sympathy for the jailed rebels were taken to a hospital Monday night. They had been without food since Friday night. Twenty-four others continued their diet of water and cigarettes.

Officials said the men in jail in Texas have not eaten since they were arrested.

The men have said they will continue their hunger strike until the United States assures them that arms shipments to Batista will cease.

The 35 men, armed and uniformed, were arrested aboard a converted fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico near here.

## Chamber Aide Raps Labor's Campaign

COLUMBUS (AP) — A Columbus Chamber of Commerce official has accused Ohio's labor leaders of carrying on an "insidious" campaign to intimidate supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment to ban the union shop in Ohio.

The campaign, said Delmar G. Starkey, general manager of the Columbus chamber, is being waged by "union bosses who fear to give their rank and file members the right to vote."

"Many persons in business are vulnerable to union pressure," Starkey said, "are refraining from circulating petitions — fearing the threatened reprisals of loss of business."



## Hitskip Driver Trailed to Home

### Sharp Patrolman Makes Best of Clues

A handful of metal chips, a headlight rim and a trail of water — each probably meaningless to the amateur — led an imaginative highway patrolman to the door of a hitskip driver here early Tuesday.

Appearing in Municipal Court Tuesday morning, the driver, Richard Dale McDonald, 42, of Jeffersonville, was fined \$100 and costs and given a 30-day license suspension on two charges.

Had it not been for Patrolman Dwight Holloway, he might not have been there.

Holloway was called to Milledgeville Monday night by George Anderson, who reported his car had been hit while parked in front of his home. The car that hit it was nowhere to be found.

Blue chips of metal at the scene indicated the color of the car, and a headlight ring identified it as a 1954 Ford. A trail of water — apparently from a leaky radiator — began near the scene and ended at McDonald's car, three miles on up Route 726 between Milledgeville and Jeffersonville.

McDonald, who had walked home after his damaged car broke down, was arrested about 1 a. m. He pleaded guilty in court to reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

## Ohio Legion Chieftains OK 5-Point Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio American Legion executive committee has approved a five-point plan for legion affairs.

The plan was presented at a committee meeting Sunday by Howard C. Kingdom of Conneaut, a candidate for national commander.

It calls for stronger emphasis upon basic programs, economy in operation, more education for leaders, a national reorganization program and an equitable distribution of legion national appointments.

The committee approved a charter request for a new post at Arlington, Hancock County. It gave Parker - Scott post No. 294 of Massillon 30 days to appeal a charter revocation action because of lack of membership.

Planning was completed for the Ohio tour of National Commander John S. Gleason Jr., of Chicago. He will speak in Bellefontaine April 13, in Findlay April 14 and in Cincinnati April 15.

The committee also approved the subject on the 25th annual legion and auxiliary essay contest ending one year from now. The subject is "Our Liberties Versus Our Responsibilities in a Free Society."

W. L. DeWesse, junior activities director, estimated that 75,000 essays were written by high school students for the recently concluded 1958 contest.

In other action, the committee: Approved a resolution reaffirming "belief and support" in veterans' preference laws in civil service examinations and appointments. The resolution said there have been "inaccurate and unfounded statements and attacks" upon such laws.

Called upon the state's 731 legion posts to ascertain whether their county welfare departments have qualified to receive federal surplus commodities for distribution to needy families. If they have not, the group urged the posts to "pressure" the welfare agencies and county commissioners to take prompt action.

## Timken Chief Hints Cutback Is Ahead

CANTON (AP)—William Umstad, president of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., has told salaried employees that their working hours may be cut by 10 per cent May 4 if business does not pick up enough in April.

About 2,000 in eight cities would be affected. All Timken salaried employees are non-union. The United Steelworkers Union represents other Timken employees.

The company has plants in six Ohio cities — Canton, Columbus, Wooster, Zanesville, Bucyrus and Mount Vernon.

Stated Convocation  
Fayette Chapter 103 - R.A.M.  
MASONIC TEMPLE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 2  
7:30 P. M.

R.A.M. Degree  
Refreshments  
John Lawson H. P.  
M. K. Evans, Secretary

## Reward for Officer Is Still Debated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The issue of paying Police Sgt. William J. Keays a \$50 reward for saving a drowning girl's life reached an impasse Monday night.

After prolonged debate, the Board of Supervisors approved the reward payment by a 6-3 vote.

But Controller Harry Ross declared he wouldn't write out a check for the reward because Keays performed his life-saving deed in the Russian River, about 60 miles north of San Francisco.

"All right," said Board President Francis McCarty. "The city or the policeman can sue the controller."

## School Chiefs Eye Program For Education

CLEVELAND (AP)—Final balloting on resolutions is one of the top items on the agenda today as the American Assn. of School Administrators ends its four-day regional convention.

Among the 10 resolutions, which were approved earlier at conventions in St. Louis and San Francisco, is one calling for a higher salary schedule for teachers.

Securing and retaining of high quality personnel is "the gravest problem facing American education," the resolution says.

Another resolution calls for an extension of the school year to meet expanded educational needs, while another opposes merit pay for teachers because of lack of good evaluating procedures.

School Supt. Martin W. Essex of Akron said in an interview that American education suddenly has become "the hope of the world."

Essex, president-elect of the association, said the American people do not realize what a high point education here has reached.

Calling attention to a group of foreign delegates here for the convention, Dr. Essex said "all of them are here to see how American schools work."

He deplored the fact that the American school system "suddenly has become a whipping boy for the people at home."

"People tend to look for something to kick around," he said. "At present they have chosen the schools."

## Arabs Asking U. N. Probe of Israeli Move

CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic called on the U.N. Security Council today to investigate what it called Israeli aggression on its Syrian border after the second straight day of tank and artillery exchanges near the disputed Lake Huleh reclamation project.

The latest two-hour clash stopped after two cease-fire orders by the U.N. Armistice Commission. Each side accused the other of starting the shooting.

Although each nation claimed the other lost heavily, the Israelis said one of their settlers was killed and three wounded, while the Arabs said two of their officers were killed.

Information Director Saad Afra said the U.A.R. had called for a meeting of the Security Council to consider "a violation of the true agreement and a danger to peace." A Cairo spokesman had warned earlier that the joint forces of Syria and Egypt would not stand idly by in the face of aggression.

The clashes erupted after the Israelis began digging a drainage canal to take care of flood waters from the Jeilbineh Valley, on the Syrian side of the armistice demarcation line. The Israelis claim the waters often flood lands along Lake Huleh which were reclaimed by a drainage project completed last fall.

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## Taking Rabbit Out of Season Brings Fine

A charge of assault against Robert Birchfield was dismissed by Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Tuesday morning when Tarold Blanton, the prosecuting witness failed to appear.

A mother and son were brought into court by Game Protector Charles Cooper on charges of violating the hunting laws.

James Seymour, 31, of 328 Broadway, pleaded guilty to taking a rabbit out of season and was fined \$15 and costs.

Gordia Stuckey, who the officer said was his mother, was arraigned on a charge of possession of the rabbit taken by Seymour. She was found not guilty.

For running a red light at Delaware and Market Sts., Clarence G. McCoy, 42, of Bloomington, was fined \$5 and costs, with the fine suspended. McCoy pleaded guilty.

Thomas E. Eichelberger, 24, Baltimore, Md., pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding, and was fined \$5 and costs, with the fine suspended.

Forfeiting bonds for failure to appear on charges of speeding were: Thomas L. Slager, 18, Jeffersonville Rd., \$20; and Eugene L. Harry, 39, Akron, \$30.

## Union Within AFL-CIO Case Goes to NLRB

WASHINGTON (AP)—A case involving AFL-CIO reluctance to deal with a union of its own employees came up today before the National Labor Relations Board for argument.

The NLRB seldom allows argument in cases, usually deciding them on written briefs. But it is even rarer for the five-man board to invite such argument, as it did in this case.

AFL-CIO organizers formed their own labor organization, the Field Representatives Federation, and sought job security protections when it became clear the merging AFL and CIO would cut down its organizing staff.

The FRF sought recognition and labor contract terms from the AFL-CIO, but the union federation's leaders balked.

Then the AFL-CIO fired or transferred 100 of its 215 organizers, which had the effect of cutting the FRF's membership potential nearly in half. About 55 organizers were discharged, 11 retired and 30 transferred to a new bureau.

The AFL-CIO attributed the staff curtailment to a necessary "economy" move. FRF officials said they considered the staff shifts an effort to cut down the FRF's membership.

## Lost Fur Piece Has Been Found

A mink neck piece, reported lost Sunday, has been found and is being held until its owner returns home, police said.

Mrs. Earl R. Barnett's fur was found by Mrs. William Goldsberry, 1420 Forrest St., who reported the find to police Monday. Mrs. Goldsberry said she went to the home of Mrs. Barnett, 218 E. Main St. and attempted to return the fur, but the owner was out of town at the time. Mrs. Goldsberry has the fur piece at her home for the owner to claim.

Mrs. Barnett reported the loss to police Monday and the story appeared in the Record-Herald that evening.

## Hospital Founder Dies

LEBANON (AP)—Dr. Robert M. Blair, 70, who founded Blair Brothers Hospital with his brother, the late Dr. Ed Blair, in 1921, died Monday. He had a heart attack at his home here.

## At 71, Roller Skates

DENVER (AP)—A thief rode off with Edward Vigil's racing bike. Vigil, 71, immediately went out and bought roller skates, commenting, "A fellow's got to have some exercise."

## 'Meet Your Candidates' Dinner Planned by Republican Women

Plans for a "meet your candidates" dinner meeting at the Country Club here on April 14 were discussed at an important business meeting of the Fayette County Republican Women's Club's executive board in the courthouse last Friday.

Mrs. John Sheeley, chairman of the committee who called the meeting, said invitations to appear at the meeting have been sent to all the party's candidates for nomination for county offices. Each candidate, Mrs. Sheeley said, will be introduced and given an opportunity to speak briefly.

The board agreed that eight delegates should attend the spring conference of the Ohio Republican Women's Clubs in Cleveland on April 15, 16 and 17.

Principal speaker at the conference banquet on April 16 will be Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton. Among other notables at the banquet will be Ohio's Governor C. William O'Neill, Senator John W. Bricker and many of the Republican state officers.

The delegates, Mrs. Sheeley said, probably will be announced at the dinner meeting here April 14.

Mrs. Dwight Bell, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Fichtner, co-chairman, old the board the club here now has 194 paid members for the year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958.

Mrs. Sheeley announced that anyone not yet contacted, who wants to become a member of the club, may call either the chairman or co-chairman.

## The Weather

Cody A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	35
Maximum last night	39
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	35
Maximum this date last year	56
Minimum this date last year	47
Precipitation this date last year	0.1

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Albuquerque, clear	67-40
Atlanta, clear	83-48
Bismarck, rain	67-41
Boston, rain	42-37
Chicago, clear	47-34
Cleveland, clear	51-37
Denver, clear	62-33
Des Moines, rain	64-46
Detroit, clear	53-39
Fort Worth, cloudy	66-50
Grand Rapids, clear	56-36
Hecla, clear	50-38
Indianapolis, cloudy	56-36
Kansas City, cloudy	60-31
Los Angeles, rain	64-37
Louisville, clear	58-36
Marquette, clear	46-31
Memphis, clear	64-38
Miami, cloudy	80-58
Milwaukee, clear	48-23
Minneapolis, clear	60-38
New Orleans, cloudy	70-53
New York, cloudy	44-39
Oklahoma City, clear	61-50
Omaha, rain	60-45
Phoenix, clear	71-48
Portland, Ore., cloudy	52-43
St. Louis, clear	60-42
Salt Lake City, cloudy	46-32
San Diego, cloudy	66-35
San Francisco, rain	60-50
S. St. Marie, clear	45-33
Seattle, cloudy	53-42
Tampa, cloudy	74-54
Traverse City, clear	56-39
M-Missing	

## Five Are Treated After Accident

Three men and two children, three of them injured in falls, receive emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital Monday.

Treated after she fell downstairs and fractured her right wrist was Mary Ann Ware, 4, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ware of 410 Gregg St.

Glenn Self, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Self of Route 1, Mt. Sterling, received attention for a chin cut he sustained in a fall on a cement sidewalk.

An iron bar slipped and hit John Wilt of 426 1/2 S. Fayette St. while he was working at the Dr. Heinz Co., Bloomington. He was treated for a fractured foot.

Albert E. Shelton of Route 1, received attention for a fractured right thumb he sustained while working at the Armo Drainage and Metal Co., Route 35, south.

Treated for a strained wrist ligament was Fred Countryman of San Antonio, Tex., who fell down the steps at the Greyhound Bus Station, 121 S. Main St.

## Dad's Truck Kills Boy

ELYRIA (AP)—Four-year-old Richard Sausman was killed Monday night when hit by a truck driven by his father, Harry Sausman, in the driveway at his home in nearby Lagrange.

## Stock Mart Retreats in Quiet Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrials were lower as the stock market made a moderate retreat early this afternoon. Trading was quiet. Key stocks declined fractions to around a point.

After a mixed opening, prices were irregularly lower, then showed an increasing number of minus signs.

Shares representing heavy industry continued to edge backward as a deepening decline in automobile and steel output was reported.

Steels, chemicals, motors, aircrafts, oils and rails were among the losing group.

Chrysler fell around a point and General Motors eased.

Youngstown Sheet lost about two points. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Lukens dropped fractions.

Union Carbide, down and American Cyanamid lost fractions. Fractional declines were registered for Johns-Manville, Southern Railway and Baltimore & Ohio. Goodyear and Goodrich were about a point off. American Tobacco rose a fraction.

Government bonds rose slightly.

## Tax Board Asks Appeal On Decision

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Board of Tax Appeals wants to put forward an appeal of its own. The board is sticking up for what it contends is its right to set the taxable value of real estate in Ohio at 50 per cent of the Jan. 1, 1956 market value.

Judge Dana F. Reynolds of Franklin County Common Pleas Court ruled Monday that the board's new tax rules are "unlawful" and therefore invalid.

Hugh S. Jenkins, chairman of the three-member board, said the board did what the 1957 General Assembly told it to do. The Legislature passed a law giving the board authority to make uniform rules for computing real estate taxes in Ohio's 88 counties.

Jenkins has conferred with the attorney general's office and requested an appeal to the 10th District Court of Appeals. Under favorable conditions, he thinks it's possible to get decisions from the appeals court and possibly the Ohio Supreme Court by Jan. 1, 1959.

That's the date the tax rules were to go into effect. The attorney general's office, however, wants to study Judge Reynolds' ruling before agreeing to the appeal.

The net effect is that real estate taxes will continue to be computed on the same basis as now, at least for the time being. Real estate taxes have generally been figured on the basis of half the January, 1950, market value.

Judge Reynolds' ruling followed a petition by John J. Carney, the Cuyahoga County auditor, who said the rules were unreasonable and unlawful. Tax authorities have said the new rules would mean an increase in real estate taxes in many cases.

## Army Finds It's Best To Report 'Mistakes'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Army's chief of information says security regulations are supposed to keep information from the enemy, not to conceal military mistakes.

Maj. Gen. Harry P. Stork, here on an inspection trip, told newsmen: "We have found the best policy today is to admit the mistakes made by the Army and give the public a clear explanation of what happened."

"The news is bound to leak out anyhow. We'd rather get our version out first than have it come back in a garbled version."

## Profit Share Plan Handed To Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther took his profit-sharing demand to Chrysler Corp. today, putting 1958 labor contract talks in full swing at the Big Three car makers.

The United Auto Workers chief opened negotiations Monday at Ford Motor Co. He presented his demands to General Motors Corp. a week ago today.

The negotiators have 60 days to reach settlements before current contracts run out about June 1. By agreement, the talks at each company will proceed under a news blackout that can be canceled on 2 hours notice. The GM talks are in recess until April 8.

Reuther turned the bargaining at Ford today over to Ken Bannan, director of the UAW's Ford Department. Bannan said, "We're in the process of presenting our program." He indicated that would take several days before the talks were recessed to permit the company to study the demands.

Reuther formally opened the Ford talks by shaking hands with Ford Vice President John S. Bugas across the conference table.

A few minutes before, Bugas declined to tell newsmen what he thought of the UAW's profit-sharing plan in advance of bargaining. He said, "We'll wait and see it."

Reuther is demanding that the big auto companies divide up profits in excess of 10 per cent of net capital before taxes.

## U.S. Postal Inspection Hunts Missing Gun

Police said that a U. S. postal inspector reported to them Saturday that a 12-gauge Browning automatic shotgun was taken from the top of a mailbox November 2, 1957, here.

The gun reportedly was wrapped for mailing at the time of the theft. The inspector is investigating the disappearance now, Police said.

## Today's Market Reports

# Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	.....	1.98
Corn	.....	1.19
Oats	.....	.73
Soybeans	.....	2.12
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY		
B & Coop Quotations		
Butterfat No. 1	.....	56
Butterfat No. 2	.....	45
Eggs	.....	31
Leghorn Hens	.....	21
Heavy Fryers	.....	12
Leghorn Fryers	.....	20
Roosters	.....	06

## Livestock Market

**ABC Stockyards**  
Hogs market 25 cents lower; 190-200 lbs. \$21.20 net; sows 25 cents lower at \$19.25 and down.

### UNION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$21.00 to \$21.35 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.); sows \$19.25 and down.

## Cincinnati

**CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Cattle** 750; calves 275; trade for all classes only moderately active; slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak, instances 25-30 lower; cows weak to 30 lower; instances off head average choice around 1,075 more; other classes steady; few head average choice around 1,075 lb fed steers 28.50; scattered lots high, good to low choice 500-1,050 lb 27.00 - 27.50; most good 25.50-26.50; load 1,102 lb mixed standard and good steers 24.50; good 640-800 lb heifers 24.50-22.50; few low choice 28.00; some standard 24.00; utility cows 17.50-18.50; canners and cutters 14.50-17.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-22.00; standard 21.00-25.00; cull and utility 22.00-25.00; few head medium around 800 lb feeder steers 23.00; some choice steers and heifers stocker calves around 325 lb 28.00; Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, 40-50 lower; early bulk mixed 15, No. 1, 180-240 lb 26.85-21.10; around 25 head uniform, mostly No. 2, 244 lb 21.00; otherwise weights about 240 lb scarce and not fully established; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed 400-600 lb 17.75-18.25; few over 600 lb 17.50; boars steady mostly 14.25. 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# Young Mark Was Furtive Witness To Arrest of Christ at Gethsemane

Editor's Note: The world has heard much about the principals of the Easter story: Christ Himself, Pilate, Judas, the high priests. But also involved in the great event were obscure persons, mentioned by the Gospels only in passing. This is the first of four articles on some of these minor actors, drawn by apparent happenstance into the Easter drama.

By GEORGE CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

The youth pulled a linen wrap about his shoulders and dashed out of the house. He must find them. They probably had gone to their usual place, to the olive press across the valley, to Gethsemane.

He latched the courtyard gate behind him, and struck out at a fast trot down the street.

The hour was past midnight. Most of Jerusalem lay in darkness. But high on the city's farther side, rows of yellow lanterns ringed the Temple porches, crowning the eastern hill with fire. It was the Passover season, time of festival.

The young man cut through open squares, taking the shortest route, plunging three steps at a time down the occasional stone stairs descending eastward into the lower city.

Some urgent motive had driven him to quit his home in the third watch of the night, and go in search of Jesus and his little band. No one is certain exactly what caused him to go, but go he did, and fast, hastily dressed.

John Mark, the gospel writer, was a lad in his teens when Jesus made His final entrance into Jerusalem in the spring month of Nissan, about 29 A. D.

This had been, at first, a jubilant occasion for the friends of Jesus, and Mark's family was among them. They had streamed out through Benjamin Gate to meet Him, strewing the road with flowers and palm branches.

"Hosanna!" they had shouted. "Blessed be He who comes in the name of the Lord!"

But amid the adoring fervor were also the muffled sneers, the jealous scowls of the religious rulers. "The world is gone after Him," they said bitterly, wagging their heads.

In the week following, Mark had watched and listened as the tides of destiny whipped about the Master. Mark did not grasp it fully then, but he later would record it, in all its stark implacability.

The reigning Sadducees, who controlled the powerful priesthood, send agents to harass Jesus, to interrupt His teachings with deceptive questions. But He flung back stunning rejoinders.

He strode into the Temple, and drove out the money changers with their bags of shekels and denarii. This is a "house of prayer," He declared. "But you have made it a den of robbers!"

Dreadful rumors passed from mouth to mouth that the authorities were bent on destroying Him. Yet, admiring crowds flocked about Him daily, and the bare-chested Temple guards hung back, light-jawed, muttering.

With only a day remaining before the Passover, Jesus and His apostles had come to the upper room to share a festive meal. The spacious, hospitable house of Mark's mother, Mary, was a regular meeting place of the apostles, and most appropriate place for the supper.

Mark had not been present in the room, but the voices, along with the pungent odors of roast lamb and spices, drifted down into the dark court outside. Something Jesus said—if Mark heard it aright—jolted him. "Truly... one of you will betray Me." A hush, then the hurt responses, "Is it I? ... Is it I?" It sounded incredible, alarming. Mark stared hard at the lighted doorway above.

Shadows of moving figures reached from within, playing on the treetops. In a moment, someone emerged, hurrying down the

outside steps. It was one of the 12, Judas Iscariot, of Kerieth. He seemed in great haste.

The supper continued. Astonishing sayings floated from the doorway. "Take, eat, this is My body."

## Easter Lilies Bring In \$278

### Crippled Children's Society Gets Boost

A total of \$278.90 was reported in the collection Saturday by members of 4-H clubs who sold Easter lilies on the streets here for the Fayette County Crippled Children's Society.

The committee in charge gave the following list of those participating in the sale:

Chaffin Chicks; Mrs. Archie McCullough, Mary Francis Kerns, Virginia McCullough, Mary Cathryn Fowler, Cynthia Foster, Carolyn Foster, Vickie Pollock, Linda, Martha and Caroline Haines, Beverly Athey, Merlanie McCullough, Cindy Lanum, Jane Jordan and Rita Blessing.

Thimble Sisters: Mrs. Charles F. Lucas and Joy Lucas.

Wayne Snipper Snappers; Mrs. Keith Garringer, Mary Jo Morris, Linda Kellenberger, Janet Bebb, Sandra Wagner, Mary Lu Thompson, Janet Brown, Kathy Parker.

Marion Marvels; Mrs. Robert Klever, Caroline, Linda and "Rusty" Yeoman, Terry Lee and Katherine Kneisley, Becky Klever and Harry O'Cull.

Wayne Wonder Workers; Mrs. Eugene Thompson and Mrs. Willard Bonham, Karen Newman, Jackie Pope, Judy Garringer, Janet Newman, Linda Reisinger, Sara Sollars, Marilyn Bebb, Linda Haffer, Shirley Sollars, Karen Thompson and Pat Parker.

Magic Makers; Mrs. Bille Wilson, Hannah Case, Carol Henry, Julie Wilson, Linda Lucas, Sally Jo Loudner, Margaret Hurt, Karen and Sharon Fyer, Pamela Rhoads and Linda Cahill.

The money collected goes toward the \$2,500 quota now being sought by the Crippled Children's Society to aid in helping crippled children of the county during this year.

## Sacred Cantata Planned at WHS Thursday

A sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be presented by the Senior Choir in an assembly at the Washington High School auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. High school and junior-high students will be in attendance.

Robert Neumann, Washington High School band director, will be the guest director of the 64 student choir. The Junior High Girls' Glee Club, 130 members strong will sing "Send Forth Thy Spirit" from the balcony of the auditorium.

Organist for the musical program will be Miss Marian Christopher. Student pianists will be Martha Parrett, Kay Minshall and Ann Johnson.

Soloists will be Mrs. Lloyd Fenning, soprano; Jack Fryer, tenor (an OSU graduate student from Lima); and Grover Baber, baritone. The latter is a member of the WHS Music Staff.

The Rev. Donis Patterson rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will present short meditations throughout the program which will be in the form of a religious service.

A temple at El Karnak, Egypt, is the largest columnar structure ever erected by man. It took 2,000 years to complete.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



JOHN MARK

Then, later, "Drink... this is My blood... poured out for many..." Mark froze. He could hardly believe his ears.

After a time, they sang the hallel, and then, with a scuffling of feet, came filing out the door, and down the stairs. Mark stayed out of sight. They stood a while under the trees.

"It is expedient for you that I go away," Jesus told them. "... A little while, and you will see Me no more... You will weep and lament... But your sorrow shall be turned into joy... In the world you will have tribulation, but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

Then they left, strolling slowly, their conversation fading into the night. Mark fretfully went inside to bed.

Hours later, however, something happened to send the young man flying across the city toward the Mount of Olives. Why did he go?

Was it simply a compelling desire to be with Jesus? Was it some intuitive impulse, set off by Judas' actions? Or did the Roman legionnaires and priests first raid Mark's house to make the arrest?

This would have been logical, since Judas left Jesus there. At least, with the unusual activity at the Roman garrison and with troops moving across the city, it is likely word reached Jesus' supporters, including Mark's household, and someone was sent to warn Him.

So the night streets echoed with the youth's running footsteps. He went out through an eastern city gate, and down into the valley of Kidron, thick with pilgrim tents.

He pounded across the little bridge, breathing hard now, and started up the mountain, dodging through olive trees and brush. Limbs creased his cheeks, and stones bruised his bare feet as he fought up the incline.

Then as he neared the walled garden of the olive press, he heard the metal clank of armor and saw the leaping lights of torches. He was too late! Scared, dismayed, he crept forward in the darkness.

Then he came upon the scene. He crouched in a thicket, panting.

The white-robed Jesus stood there in a little clearing, His face tired and strained, as the torchlights fell on Him. A knot of priests shuffled forward.

It was a confusing, frightening tableau—the kiss of Judas, branches snapping as the Roman troops approached, the darting lights and shadows, the Apostle Peter swinging a sword, a scream, then Peter and the other apostles scattering, fleeing, and Jesus' steady words of irony:

"Have you come out as against a robber, with swords and clubs to capture Me? Day after day, I was with you in the Temple teaching, and you did not seize Me." He paused. "But let the Scripture be fulfilled."

Two soldiers grabbed His arms, twisting them behind Him. Then they tied His hands, looped the rope several times around His body and knotted it, leaving a length of rope to lead Him away.

"And a certain young man followed Him, with nothing but a linen cloth about his body." Mark set down this incident years later. No other Gospel sources knew about it, for the apostles had run away. But Mark knew, because it must have been he.

As he related, the soldiers spied him trailing along behind the bound Jesus and tried to seize him, grasping his garment. But he squirmed out of his skimpy dress. "He left the linen cloth and ran away naked."

Tomorrow: The wife of Pilate.

## OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

Homer "Pete" Rhonemus  
730 Leesburg Ave.  
Ph. 34241

WE HAVE THE FINEST  
BEEF & PORK  
FRESH FRUITS  
AND  
VEGETABLES  
BEER & WINE  
TO CARRY OUT  
PLENTY OF...  
FREE PARKING  
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10 A. M.-3 P. M.  
STORE HOURS  
Mon. Thru Thurs. 7 to 6  
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## TULIPS

RED - YELLOW - PINK  
In Three Pot Sizes and Prices  
\$2.50-\$3.50-\$5.00



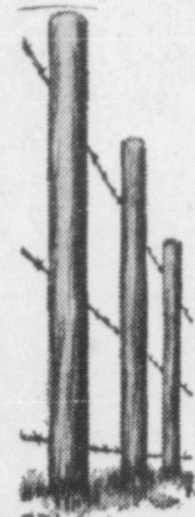
Excellent plants with six to 12 blooms according to pot size.  
Blooms are tight and should last for a long time.

## BUCK GREENHOUSES

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... THAT LAST FOR 30 YEARS!



Farmers report that KOPPERS POSTS, Pressure - Creosoted against Termites and Decay, last for more than 30 years. Think of the work saved... The money saved! Posts keep original strength at ground line; therefore, smaller treated posts replace larger untreated posts. See us for FENCE POSTS



AND  
UNICO FARM FENCE!

## FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP

## Houseman Named Studebaker-Packard Dealer in WCH

Jimmy Houseman, proprietor of Houseman Auto Sales, 116 W. Market St., will be Studebaker-Packard dealer in Washington C. H. starting Tuesday, it was announced today.

Houseman, who has been a used car dealer here since 1953, will supply and service all lines of Studebakers and Packards. A new showroom area has been constructed on the Houseman lot to display the 1958 Studebaker and Packard models.

Servicing will be handled at the new Houseman garage at 115 E. Market St., two blocks from the sales lot.

This is Houseman's first new car dealership. There has been no Studebaker-Packard dealer here for several years.

Salesmen for Houseman are Jack Montgomery, Harold Gorman and Jim Penwell.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

In the 17th century, laundry starches were colored and yellow starch was the most fashionable for men.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Hi or Medium Heel

Spring wouldn't really be spring without navy! comes spring... comes navy... comes Carmelletes

WADE'S  
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE  
800 S. EIGHT ST.

## EASTER HATS SPECIAL GROUPS

6.98  
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Incredibly beautiful Easter hats --- light and airy straws and lush fabrics, adorned with flowers, fruit and exquisite whimsies that breathe of Spring --- and jaunty tailored hats in the most flattering dimensions.

Choose yours from these special styles for Easter wear

\$3.98

MACSHORE CLASSICS

give your legs the LOOK OF FASHION in beautiful NoMend stockings

Box of three pairs 4.80

Dress Sheers 60 gauge-15 denier \$1.65

Uneven hemlines and shorter skirts mean that legs are in fashion and bound to be seen, so make sure that yours rate not one look but two... And wear lovely NoMends—proportioned for you!

One of NoMend's "FAMOUS 5" Proportioned Leg Types is exactly yours. NoMend's JUBILEE shades...smartest for Spring.

## CRAIG'S

## THE PRICELESS LOOK

Fresh and frilly - fabulous with suits... MACSHORE's major new addition to spring wardrobes in rarely-iron cotton batiste. Effective displays of lace and tucking for collar, front and sleeves. Button back. Snow white only. Sizes 30 to 38.

## New YARDLEY Spray Mists

... now your favorite Yardley fragrances in attractive atomizing bottles... so convenient to use.

LAVENDER—crisp and refreshing  
BOMB STREET—regal, sophisticated  
LOVE—exotic, romantic

\$2.50 each plus tax

## For Easter... PRINCESS GARDNER

Persian Princess MATCHED ACCESSORIES

Cream studded Gahna cowhide...fashion colors.

The CONTINENTAL French Purse. Roomy coin purse. Pick-a-bill slot. Removable photo-card case. Charge-plate pocket.

\$5.00 plus tax

Matching cigarette case, lighter, eye glass case, key guard from \$2.50

EASTER APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

## Great help for your lawn NEW INVENTION

Patent Pending

Makes greenest grass ever

Makes heavy, dusty, smelly fertilizers out-of-date. Gives you the greenest grass you ever had — and it's so nice to use.

Does not burn. Promotes steady no-surge growth so you don't have extra mowing.

Bag feeds 5,000 sq ft - \$4.50 — 2 bags \$8.85.

New lower prices on the 88-year famous Scott's Grass Seed.

## CARPENTER'S

115 N. Main HDWE. Phone 36881







# Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

This yarn is neither for or against the new style "sack" dresses, but merely a few observations and information picked up "round about."

Did you know that one kind of "sack" dresses originated on Fayette County farms (and other farms)?

And did you know that the "sack" dresses have been worn by farm women and other members of the farm families, for lot these many years?

Well, such seems to be the case the following incident would indicate.

Recently while Mrs. Roy Wipert was in Gary, Ind., to address a gathering of several hundred women (and the society editor of a Gary newspaper liked her speech so well she gave her a full column writeup), Mrs. Wipert was asked: "How do your Ohio women like the sack dresses?"

"Mighty well," was the ready answer, "for you see the 'sack' dresses seem to have originated in Ohio and they have been popular with the farm women, and a few city women, for many years."

This somewhat puzzled her interrogator until Mrs. Wipert laughingly continued with the enlightening statement:

"You see over in Ohio many farm women have worn 'sack' dresses, and frequently refer to them as 'two sack, three sack and four sack dresses.'"

"They do this because years ago some of the livestock feed producers started placing feed in printed cotton sacks which could be washed and made into dresses, quilt tops, cushions, and what have you, so you can see now the 'sack' dresses originated on the farm." The answer caused a roar of laughter.

It was a clever idea on the part of the feed producers when they hit on the novel idea of providing dress material for "work" dresses by using a good grade of cotton prints that could be converted into dresses, etc. In fact some are now making the new style sack.

I am told that for years, in addition to making sack dresses a great many farm women have traded sack material for quilt blocks, cushions, and other articles that are made from the material.

Recently in passing along the street I overheard a woman say: "I would not wear one of them for anything in the world—" and a little later I overheard another woman say: "I think they are practical and goodlooking, and I got me two of them."

I suppose they both were speaking of sack dresses. Who knows!

**FIRST LIBRARY HERE**

History records that the first active public library in Washington C. H. was on the second floor room of the old City Building, over the Fire Department.

This was reached by a flight of stairs extending up from immediately back of the old Mayor's office, which was located in the southwest corner of what is now the Fire Department room.

It was in 1891 that City Council established the library and located it in the old building until additional funds were available for developing the library.

It was later moved to an upstairs room on the corner of Market and Main Street, and in 1902 a bond issue was passed to purchase the lot on which the Carnegie Library was built with funds donated by Andrew Carnegie.

It is the only public building ever donated to the city, and has been growing in importance as the years have gone by, until it has become more or less crowded.

Records disclose that in 1860, the Fulton Library was authorized but apparently the idea was never carried into execution.

As result of the library being established in the old City Building in 1891, the city has had a library for 67 years.

**HOME MADE HANDLES**

It required considerable skill on the part of woodsmen and users of axes and other tools generally, to produce good, durable handles for such tools.

First knowledge necessary was

what kind of wood to select for such handles, and the work of shaving and processing them from a stick of split wood was where skill was displayed.

Early woodsmen knew, and handed this knowledge down to succeeding generations, that strong and durable handles must be fashioned out of "second growth" hickory.

"Second growth" hickory was younger trees from two to six or eight inches in diameter, which contained wood of great toughness and elasticity, so the handles would bend considerably before showing evidence of breaking. Wood from old hickory trees is more brittle.

Nearly every axman was his own handle maker, and usually he had one to a half dozen handles laid aside to "season" before use. Similar handles were later made for mattocks, hatchets, hammers, etc., and the second growth hickory also was used to make wooden pitchforks, before iron and steel pitchforks were available or could be afforded.

Incidentally wooden pitchforks, fashioned by using a stick of hickory wood sufficiently large at one end to be split into two or three sections for the fork proper, were used up to 75 years ago, and in some areas, still later.

## Sheriff's Deputy Accused in Theft

HAMILTON (P)—A longtime Butler County sheriff's deputy has been jailed under \$20,000 bond for embezzling \$8,000 in fines and court fees.

Louis Fritz, 57, a deputy more than 15 years, was arrested Monday. Sheriff Paul A. Pell said the deputy had signed a statement admitting he took the money to pay medical bills.

Pell said the losses were uncovered by a state examiner. He said the money came from fines paid at the jail to release prisoners. Pell stopped the practice of paying fines at the jail when he became sheriff last January.

## Ohio Bonus Paid Vets

COLUMBUS (P)—Living veterans of the Korean War have received \$46,881,338 from Ohio's Korean Conflict compensation fund during the last 10 months. Director C. W. Goble said the money went to 182,681 living veterans.

# April Fool's Day Origin Ancient--So Are Jokes!

By J. RODGER JARLING

Did You get April-Fooled today? Well, cheer up. You are not alone on this slap-happy holiday. The first man to climb into a space



suit will probably be pestered by the same "Look, your shoelace is untied!" that plagued the first caveman who wore sandals.

Switching the salt and sugar the pocketbook and string trick, and chocolates with soap centers were touted as "modern entertainment" in an almanac published in 1700, along with the purse nailed to the floor, the empty egg-shell inverted in the egg cup, and "kick me" signs tied to the coat tails.

The origin of All Fools' Day is as ancient and obscure as some of its pranks. Some folk say it started when Noah shooed the dove out to look for land.

IT SEEMS that Noah knew there was no dry land and was just kidding the poor pigeon, a gag so hilarious that ever after—once a year—innocents were tricked into foolish tasks.

Wherever this psycho celebration began, it has spread everywhere, even to India's "Fest of Fools."



However, where it's just an old wheeze with us if someone kicks a hat with a brick in it, it's murder on the road to Mandalay when Sahib Sucker bashes his bare toe against a boulder tucked beneath a turban!

FROM ANCIENT Rome we have this streamlined antique that was

hot stuff during the festival of the Saturnalia, the All Fools' Day of the Caesars:

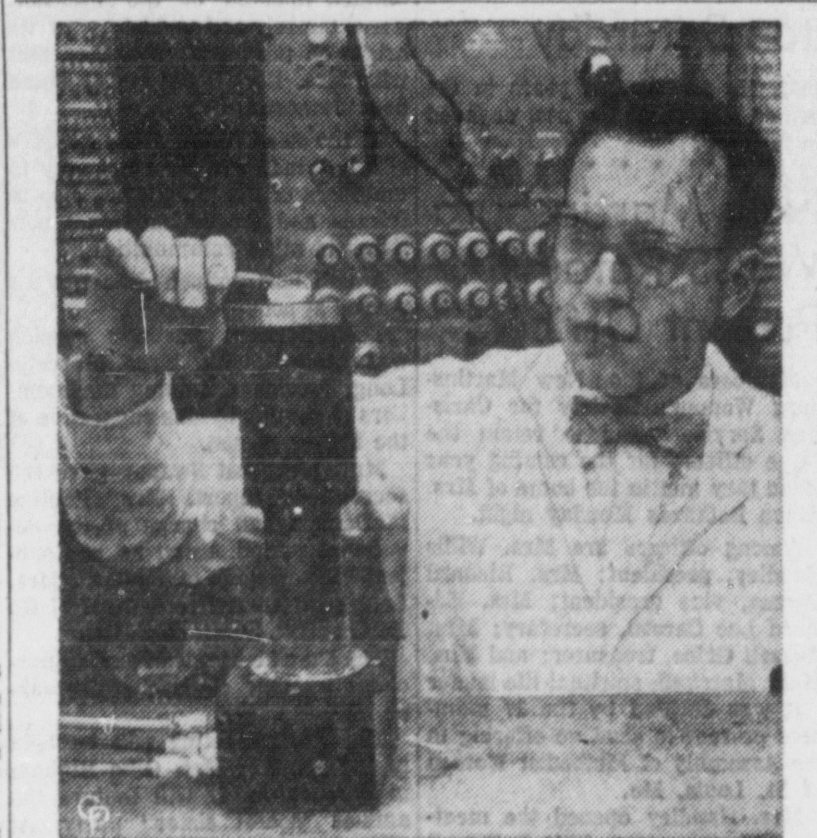
"Ho, Julius! A joyful Saturnalia to thee!"

"And to thee, Antony. It was good fortune that the gods cast us together this day, Antony, for I

knowest a nice babe who wouldst go for thee in a big way!"

"Say on, Julius! Where canst I find this cut kid?"

"Hop in thy chariot, Antony, and haste to the third gate of the Colosseum. There ask for Miss Lyons . . . (and the gods go with thee!)"



**RADIATION DETECTOR**—R. W. Perkins, chemist at the General Electric-operated Hanford atomic plant at Richland, Wash., demonstrates an electronic instrument so sensitive it can detect a thousandth of a gram of chromium-51 dissolved in the Columbia River. The Hanford plant keeps a constant check on radioactivity in the river because it uses water from there to cool its large production reactors. (Central Press)

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## Leaders, O'Neill Meet

COLUMBUS (P)—Republican members of the Ohio Senate were to lunch with Gov. O'Neill at the mansion today to discuss his pro-

grams since the last General Assembly. GOP state representatives will attend a mansion luncheon Thursday.

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Calendar

MRS HAROLD E. LONGBERRY  
SOCIETY EDITOR  
Phone 35291

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Lioness Dinner meeting in the Country Club, 6:45 p. m. Browning Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Elliott, 7:30 p. m. Jefferson Chapter, Eastern Star, regular meeting, 8 p. m. Social hour.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

White Oak Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Case, 1:30 p. m. New Martinsburg WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 2 p. m. WSCS of Grace Methodist Church meets for regular Church Day meeting in Fellowship Hall. Members of Wilson Circle will be hostesses for noon luncheon. Circle II of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Hire, 1:30 p. m. Circle III of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets with Mrs. C. L. Musser, 1:30 p. m. Circle IV of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets in the home of Mrs. W. C. Allen, 7:30 p. m. Circle V of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets in the home of Miss Grace Huston, 8 p. m. Twir Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles Blizard, 8 p. m. Seed exchange. Yatesville Home Demonstration Group meets with Mrs. Orville Mickle, 1 p. m. Combines Circles of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets in the church for covered dish luncheon at noon and program at 2 p. m. Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets in the home of Mrs. William Hunt, 7:30 p. m. Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Ray Bowers, 8 p. m. Beta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Fred Ruhl, 708 E. Temple St., 8 p. m. Election of officers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Chaffin Know Your Neighbor Club meets with Mrs. J. W. Wallace, 1:30 p. m. Good Hope WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. R. B. McCoy Jr., 1:30 p. m. Matrons Class of the Bloomington Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Raymond Scott, 2 p. m. Union Township Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Edith Scott, 2 p. m. Christian Woman's Fellowship of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Carl Meriweather, 2:15 p. m. Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Hall, 8 p. m. Circle I of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association meets in the Church House, 9:30 a. m. Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Miss Helen Perrill, 2 p. m. Ladies Bridge Luncheon in Country Club, 1 p. m. Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer is the committee.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

GAR Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, 2:30 p. m. Faithful Classmates of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church meets for a covered dish supper in Forest Shade Grange Hall, 7 p. m.

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Easter Parade...



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158 Blue Birds  
Observe Birthday  
Of Girls' Group

One hundred and 58 Blue Birds celebrated the 48 birthday of the Camp Fire Organization Saturday afternoon at the American Legion Hall. They were joined by 18 adult leaders and their assistants. Arriving at 11 a. m., they played get-acquainted games before enjoying the box lunches each had brought. These lunches were in various attractive containers which the individual groups had done in their handiwork the previous week. Leaders spread blankets about the floor of the hall and the Blue Birds ate in Indian style. This included much exchanging of sandwiches and other delicacies while the leaders served them soft drinks. Following the repast Mrs. Clark Sheppard and Mrs. James Garlinger led the group in a series of song fests and action games. Navy Chief Pat Waller then showed a film on the life and activities of a Blue Bird. The leaders whose groups participated in this Birthday Week Celebration were Mrs. J. E. Tremlett, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Donis Patterson, Mrs. Charles Pfersick, Mrs. Floyd West, Mrs. Harold Fenton, Mrs. James DeWeese, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Herbert Sollars, and Mrs. Russell Miller.

Two Boys Attend  
CAR Convention

Jerry and Barry Powell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. Deane Powell, 936 Briar Ave., attended the 22nd State Convention of the Ohio Society of the Children of the American Revolution which was held in Canton on Saturday. Charles Hubbard of Gallon, president, conducted the meeting. Call to assembly with the presenting of the colors was given by John Snyder of Canton and Barry Powell. Invocation was given by Jerry Powell. Miami Trace Society was honored in having two state officers elected from the group. They are Jerry Powell as state registrar and Tom Kankin as state historian. Mrs. Deane Powell was installed as senior state recording secretary. Miami Trace Society received first place in the state for their year book. The luncheon at noon was served at the McKinley Methodist Church in Canton.

Madison Mills MYF  
Plans Breakfast

Plans were made for the Sunrise Service and breakfast when 23 members of the Madison Mills Methodist Youth Fellowship met for their regular meeting in the church. Ellen Belt and Linda Stoer planned the program for the Sunrise Service. The breakfast menu was discussed by Wayne Hidy, Joe Belt, Bob Belt, Nancy Douglas, Mary K. Recob and Annalee Fry. The breakfast will be held in the Madison Mills School. Don Hanawalt, president, conducted the business session. Devotions were given by Linda Stoer and the president. Mary K. Recob presented the secretary's report and read an invitation from the Mt. Sterling MYF to attend party on April 20. Refreshments were served by Don Hanawalt. At the next meeting Carol Grim will be in charge of the devotions and Jane Belt and Janet Stoer will serve refreshments.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Apr. 1, 1958  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Mary Waters Is Bride  
Of Mr. Rodney Acton Saturday

The Edward's Memorial Methodist Church in Liberty, Ind., was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Frances Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Waters Sr., 736 Washington Ave., and Mr. Rodney Keith Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Acton of the Leesburg Rd. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James P. Haas as the hands of the clock approached 2 p. m. Attending the couple were the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis of Clarksburg. The bride chose for her wedding a powder blue and grey sheath dress highlighted with a matching duster, a powder blue hat and black patent leather accessories. A corsage of white carnations was pinned to her shoulder. Mrs. Dennis was attired in a black and white tweed suit, a white hat and black patent leather accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations. Immediately following the exchange of vows the couple left for a wedding trip through the middle-west. Upon their return they will reside on the Rowe-Ging Rd. where their home is in readiness. Those attending the wedding were parents of the bride and groom and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Roy Garrison. The new Mrs. Acton is a 1955 graduate of Washington C. H. High School and attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., for two years. Mr. Acton was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1952. He served two years in the armed service and is now engaged in farming.

New Martinsburg  
WSCS Retains  
Present Officers

Members of the New Martinsburg Women's Society for Christian Service voted to retain the same officers for the coming year when they met in the home of Mrs. Eldon Bethards Monday night. Among officers are Mrs. Willis Handley, president; Mrs. Richard Carson, vice president; Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, secretary; Mrs. Russell Grice, treasurer; and Mrs. Mary Marshall, spiritual life leader. It was decided by the 17 members present to send an offering to the Assembly of Methodist Women at St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Handley opened the meeting with the poem, "We Believe." Devotions, led by Mrs. Etta Ellis, included the group singing of a hymn and Scripture reading. Mrs. Ellis also read "March of Missions in Healing." "The Legend of the Dogwood Tree," and a poem entitled "Friends." The program was conducted by Mrs. Richard Carson who read "He Planted a Garden." A report on the district conference, which was held at the Walnut St. Methodist Church in Chillicothe on March 26, was given by Mrs. Bethards. Mrs. Chester Puckett read an article entitled "Two Pieces of Wood." Mrs. Nathaniel Tway was in charge of the Bible questions. Cards were sent to Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Robert Ritter, who have been ill. Mrs. Bernard Moots was a guest. Seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Bethards. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Russell Grice.

Family Night Dinner  
Scheduled for Monday

The first family night covered dish dinner will be held in the Country Club at 6:30 p. m. Monday, April 7. The committee chairman is Mrs. Hazel Devins. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lydia Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley.

Citizenship Ban OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has upheld the power of Congress to take away the citizenship of a native born American for voting in a foreign election.

Ohioan Attends Parley

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's representative to the President's Conference on Highway Safety in Chicago this week is Chalmers P. Wylie, an assistant to the governor. Creamed celery with blanched halved almonds adds interesting flavor and texture to spring meals.

Church Society  
To Purchase  
Memorial Plaques

Members of the Pleasant View Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Christ made plans to purchase memorial plaques featuring a hand painted likeness of the Pleasant View Church and a history of its origin on the back when they met with Mrs. Earl Glass in her home near Jamestown. In the near future these plaques will be made available not only to members of the church but also to friends and former members now living in other communities. A delicious potluck dinner was served at noon. The afternoon business session was opened with Mrs. Marcelle Long, president, leading the members in singing hymns suggestive of the Easter season. Mrs. Margaret Swaney gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Pauline McDaniels had charge of the devotional period, using as her subject "Life Begins at Easter." Mrs. Long read an article entitled "I Go To Church," by Stanley Hight. The society also voted to purchase another electric coffeemaker. The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ollie Higham in Jamestown. It will feature the annual "secret sister" party. At this time members reveal the names of their "secret sisters" of the past year and present them with gifts. This event is always one of high anticipation among the group. The afternoon came to a close with the 13 members present singing a hymn and repeating the customary benediction. Three guests, Mrs. Ada Morrison, Mrs. Loa Ritenour and Mrs. Marcus Bogard enjoyed the hospitality of the day with the group. Tell your youngsters, when they are making caramels, that slowly adding the milk called for in the recipe will help to prevent the mixture from curdling.

CANCER  
COMMENTS

The immediate goal is to overcome the lag between what we know about cancer and what we do about it.

Fayette County  
Chapter of American  
Cancer Society

Party Honors  
Helen Walters

Mrs. Delbert Walters honored her daughter, Helen Kay, who was celebrating her sixth birthday, with a party Sunday afternoon. Games were enjoyed by the young group with prizes being won by Carol Ann Yates and Tondi Curl. The guest of honor opened her many gifts and thanked each guest graciously. For the serving of birthday cake and ice cream which was topped with pink teddy bears, guests were seated at on large table, which was centered with candelabra and a large decorated Easter basket which was later presented to Regina Ann Grim. Favors were party hats, noise makers, candy and happy birthday balloons. Guests attending were Carol Ann Yates, Joyce Ann and Martha McNamer of Columbus; Vickie Lynn Duncan of Grove City; Regina Ann and Becky Grim of Bloomington; Connie Longberry, Tondi Curl and Sharon Walters and the guest of honor's younger brother, Johnny Ray, all of Washington C. H. Mothers assisting Mrs. Walters were Mrs. Robert Longberry, Mrs. Howard Gardner, Mrs. George McNamer, Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Frank Grim, Mrs. George Eckert, and the guest of honor's grandmother, Mrs. George Grim. Use two teaspoons of baking powder for every cup of flour when you are making biscuits if you want the lightest and tenderest hot bread possible. When a custard is over-baked, the protein in the mixture shrinks and squeezes out liquid, resulting in a watery dessert.

White Oak Grove MYF Plans Sunrise Service

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of the White Oak Grove Church made plans for the Sunrise Service to be held next Sunday when they met in the Church basement Sunday night. A discussion was also held on the pledge of the MYF for the year and plans of future events. Mike Wagner, president, conducted the business session. Devotions were presented by Janet Knedler, who presented the story of Palm Sunday and its meaning today. Bonnie Rockhold closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served and a recreation period was enjoyed.

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for the  
Easter  
Parade!



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Sizes 1 to 3 ..... 2.98 to 5.98  
Sizes 3 to 6x ..... 3.98 to 7.98  
Sizes 7 to 12 ..... 4.98 to 8.98

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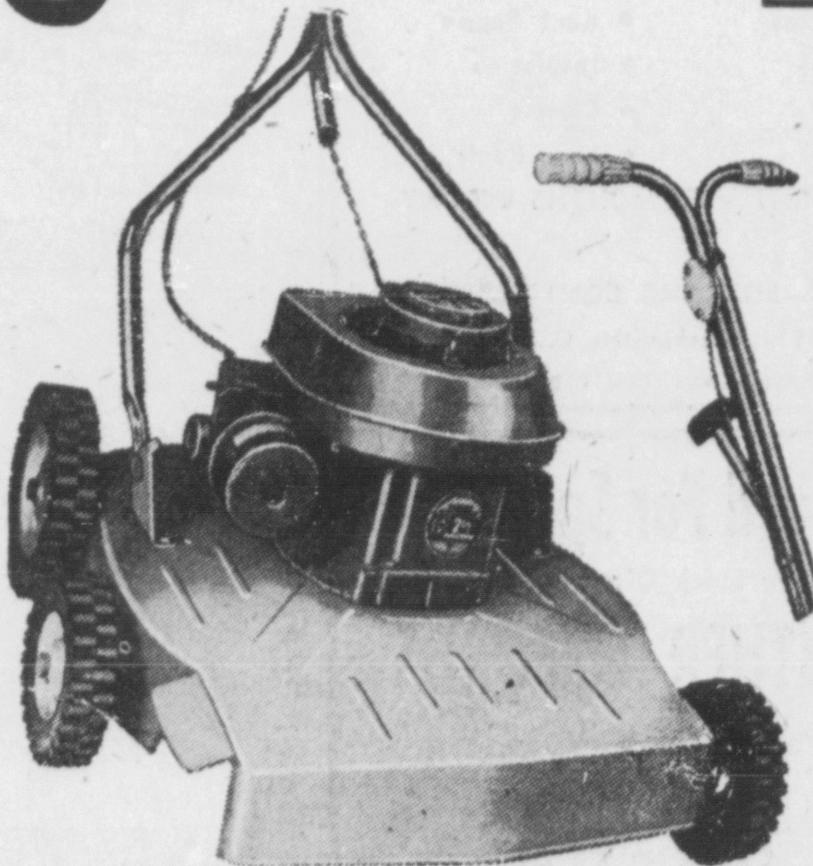
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A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE-BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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FEATURES

• Adjustable Cutting Height.  
• Gas Throttle Control.  
• Guaranteed Steel Ball Bearing Wheels.  
• Vacuum Action Lifts Grass Up. Allowing It To Be Cut Evenly.  
• Mower Comes Completely Assembled  
• Chrome Handle.  
• Warranty On Clinton Motor.  
• Large Cleat Rubber Tires.

THANK YOU!

THIS IS HOW YOU REGISTERED FOR  
OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY:

Lynchburg	3	Urbana	1
Kingston	1	Leesburg	27*
Shelby	2	Lyndon	2
Glendale	1	Cincinnati	1
Hopewell	1	New Vienna	10
Atlanta	2	Sabina	32**
Kenton	1	Martinsville	2
Springfield	1	Westerville	1
Bainbridge	2	Wilmington	15
Winchester	1	Good Hope	2
Jeffersonville	15	Morrow	2
Port William	2	Highland	8
Columbus	7	South Solon	6
Clarksburg	2	Xenia	3
Leesburg	1	Jamestown	13
Blanchester	8	South Charleston	2
London	8	Mt. Sterling	11
Greenfield	60***	Chillicothe	3
Bloomingsburg	18	Hillsboro	5
New Holland	32*	Wash. C. H.	352****

\* Indicates the 12 winners of the 12 pairs of shoes given.

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# Cleveland Trade Returns Doby To Indian Tepee

Fearless Frank Lane Unloads Woodling in Deal with Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Fearless Frank Lane, whose player deals are like a fisherman's lies—they get bigger as time passes, is up to the five-man size today after ending his long pursuit of Larry Doby with a swap that brought the veteran outfielder back where he started.

Doby, 33, who spent his first nine years of major league ball with Cleveland, returned to the Indians Monday night after a two-year absence. The deal with Baltimore also added pitcher Don Ferrarese to Lane's rebuilding program while sending outfielders Gene Woodling and Dick Williams and pitcher Bud Daley to the Orioles.

Lane, who revealed the trade in Scottsdale following an afternoon of bartering with Baltimore Manager Paul Richards, said the major part of the deal was Woodling for Doby.

The Indians had two left fielders in Woodling and Minnie Minoso, who was obtained in a trade with the Chicago White Sox during the winter. The Orioles had Jim Busby available for center field duty in addition to Doby.

The return of Doby, who was traded to the White Sox in 1955 after nine seasons with the Indians, probably means that the Tribe will open the season with Minoso in left field, Doby in center and Roger Maris or Rocky Colavito in right.

Minoso and Woodling both were tried in right field, but neither gave a suitable performance there.

In Ferrarese, the Indians obtained a pitcher of considerable promise. Lane, who has been worried about the showing of the Tribe pitching staff in the spring exhibition games, said he liked Ferrarese's fast ball and believes that under the tutelage of pitching coach Mel Harder the young southpaw can prove an asset to the staff.

Since taking charge of the Indians, Lane has dealt with all but two of the American League clubs in swaps involving 19 players. Only the Kansas City Athletics and New York Yankees haven't done business with him.

The Florida camps have been busy issuing bulletins on injuries. The Boston Red Sox were struck twice. Right-hander Tom Brewer suffered a hairline finger fracture when struck on his pitching hand during batting practice. Heywood Sullivan suffered a fractured finger when struck by a foul tip in an exhibition game with Washington. Catcher Yogi Berra of the Yankees suffered an injury to his right hand from a foul tip during a game with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Berra's injury isn't too serious, but Sullivan may be out six weeks, Brewer three.

The Red Sox won their eighth straight, scoring 8-3 over the Senators. Gene Stephens, a stand-in for ailing Ed Williams, was 3-for-4, one home run, and drove in a pair. Pete Runnels, late of the Senators, had four singles in five trips for the Red Sox.

Four unearned runs, three on a boot by outfielder Norm Siebern, gave the Dodgers a 7-3 victory over the Yankees. Randy Jackson smacked a homer for the Dodgers. Dave Hillman became the first pitcher to go nine innings for the Chicago Cubs and breezed with a three-hitter for a 1-0 victory over Baltimore.

Preston Ward, taking over first for the injured Vic Wertz, was 2-for-5 and drove in three runs for Cleveland in an 8-2 romp over San Francisco. Herb Score started and went five for the first time this spring, fanning six while giving up three hits and other Giant runs.

Billy Pierce and Jim Wilson blanked the St. Louis Cardinals on one hit as the White Sox won 7-0 in the first of a double-header. The Cards then belted Wilson in the nightcap and took a 7-5 victory in a six-inning contest.

Ed Bailey's double in the ninth gave Cincinnati a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia and Robin Roberts, a home run by Frank Thomas, an error, sacrifice and Hank Foiles single meant two ninth-inning runs for Pittsburgh and a 4-3 decision over Milwaukee and Bob

# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Apr. 1, 1958 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Future of Phillies Very Indefinite

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Can Robin Roberts bounce back? Is Willie Jones through? Will Eddie Bouchee play again?

If Manager Mayo Smith knew the answers he could tell more about the fate awaiting his Phillies. The club surprised everybody last year, leading the league briefly in mid-July with a rookie cast. The Phils finally settled for another fifth place.

A new bunch of whiz kids gave the club the shot in the arm last spring. Jack Sanford, Dick Farrell, Harry Anderson and Bouchee all made it. Seth Morehead, Bob Bowman and Don Cardwell also made contributions.

Sanford's remarkable 19-8 season earned him the "Rookie of the Year" award as well as the knockout crown in sharp contrast to Roberts' backsliding.

Not only did Roberts lead the league with 40 home run balls, but his won-lost record dipped to 10-22, poorest of his career. Bothered by a tightness in his back, Roberts has not been impressive.

"Roberts is a starting pitcher," said Manager Smith recently. "It is up to him."

At this stage, Roberts must be considered a question mark.

Jones, the veteran third baseman, showed signs of wear and tear last summer when he was benched for light hitting Ted Kazanski. In the early spring games, he has not impressed Smith.

The Bouchee case is too well known to need much repeating. The first baseman was placed on three years probation by a judge in Spokane, Wash., recently after pleading guilty to a morals charge.

"Let him get well before we start thinking about his playing baseball," said Bob Carpenter, owner of the club.

The loss of Bouchee, a powerful .293 hitter who drove in 76 runs as a rookie, was a blow to the Phils.

Francisco (Pancho) Herrera, a

6-3 Cuban who hit .304 at the Miami farm, is getting a big whirl at the job.

If Jones can't win back the third base post, Kazanski (.265) will be the man. Chico Fernandez (.262), obtained from Brooklyn last April, is set at short and Granny Hamner (.227) at second.

Richie Ashburn (.279) is the center fielder, of course. Anderson (.268 with 17 homers as a rookie will play left, probably platooning with Rip Repulski (.260).

Stan Lopata (.237), apparently recovered from last year's knee injuries, is the No. 1 catcher with help from Joe Lonnett (.169).

Smith counts on the experienced Warner Hacker (7-6 with Cincinnati and Philadelphia) and Jim Hearn (5-1) for spot starting and middle-inning relief.

## Hunting Safety Can Be Taught

California System Offered as Proof

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite what you might think when reading of the hunter who bagged a school bus, or the marksman who mistook the hired man for a woodchuck, there is mounting evidence that firearms safety can be taught.

It may be that there will always be an irreducible minimum of screwballs to account for things like that in hunting. But where aren't there?

Less than four years ago, California inaugurated a junior training program that required youngsters to pass a course in firearms handling and hunting education before getting a license. In the time between, some 80,000 juniors have passed the course.

From the beginning, the trained youngsters have been more than twice as safe as their untrained counterparts.

That, however, is only part of the story. The good work has brushed off on other hunters as well, at least in the statistics.

Adding up the maimed and the slain in hunting accidents during the past three seasons, California authorities discovered their numbers set a new safety record last year—79 gunshot casualties.

That was a drop from 108 in 1956, and from 132 in 1955.

And to touch lightly upon that screwball angle again, all 17 of the fatalities recorded last year occurred at less than 50-yard range in light or open cover and in clear visibility.

And if you need to be convinced, match this up with the opening instances:

After wounding a deer during an illegal night hunt, one California hunter clubbed the deer with his rifle and the gun discharged, wounding him. His companion stepped into the breach, clubbed the animal with his own rifle, which promptly discharged and killed him.

The deer escaped.

## Baseball Box Score

By The Associated Press

Monday Results  
Chicago (A) 5, St. Louis 6-7 (second game called after 6th inning, agreement)  
Kansas City 5, Detroit 4  
Chicago (N) 1, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 8, San Francisco 2  
Boston 8, Washington 3  
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1  
Los Angeles 7, New York 3  
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3  
Wednesday Schedule  
Baltimore vs San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.  
Pittsburgh vs Boston at Sarasota, Fla.  
Chicago (N) vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.  
Detroit vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.  
New York vs Washington at Orlando, Fla.  
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

## WCHT rounces Realtors 69-57

The Washington C. H. Independents, who couldn't drop an aspirin in a glass of water during their last outing, dropped in 31 baskets and seven foul shots Monday to trample the Heiskill Realtors, 69-57, and cop third place in the Williamsport Invitational Tournament.

Jennings Co., the only team to beat Washington C. H., came in first with an 81-54 trouncing of Asheville. The championship and the consolation were the only two games played at Williamsport Monday.

Only five of the Independents showed up for Monday's game, and not one of them was from the power offense that had carried the Independents through the early rounds of the tourney. But the five, all

## Tam O'Shanter Golf Tourney Is Called Off

CHICAGO (AP)—George S. May, who has distributed nearly \$2 million in golf purses in the last 17 years, has canceled the Tam O'Shanter tournament, richest in the game's history.

May's action, announced Monday night in a letter to the Professional Golfers Assn., wiped out the 1958 prize list worth \$210,000. Other tournaments held in conjunction with the World were also canceled.

May said financial disagreement with the PGA, particularly over the organization's demand for entry fees, was the reason.

"We are taking this action because we are being deprived of revenue (entry fees) which we sorely need to keep on presenting the world's richest golf tournament," said May in a letter to J. Edwin Carter, tournament bureau manager of the PGA.

May said last year "our entry fees totaled \$22,115" and pointed out that the PGA this year is not collecting entry fees from numerous tournaments, including the Los Angeles Open, the National Open, the National Open, the Masters, the Houston Tournament and the Dallas Open.

"None of these purses are over \$50,000," he said. "Why should we have to pay a heavy penalty because we have been the world's richest golf tournament?"

## Monday Ladies

Anderson's 1st 2nd 3rd 4th T  
Ellars 161 174 142 477  
Graves 145 144 172 461  
Stoughton 112 151 124 387  
L. Williams 126 154 121 401  
V. Williams 179 156 179 514  
TOTALS 723 779 810 2312  
Handicap 138 138 138 514  
Total Inc. H.C. 891 917 498 2726

National Glove 1st 2nd 3rd 4th T  
Taylor 139 128 109 376  
Mason 129 95 131 355  
Barker 116 109 121 347  
Crace 96 100 98 294  
Morris 127 134 124 385  
TOTALS 697 557 563 1741  
Handicap 250 250 250 750  
Total Inc. H.C. 857 807 833 2497

King Kash 1st 2nd 3rd 4th T  
Wilson 124 123 97 344  
Mahoney 114 113 109 336  
Coe 123 133 122 378  
Griffiths 164 132 114 410  
Witherspoon 133 135 144 412  
TOTALS 678 636 566 1880  
Handicap 166 166 166 498  
Total Inc. H.C. 844 802 752 2398

Kirk's Furn. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th T  
Bousher 124 89 146 359  
M. Kirk 98 128 150 376  
Melick 119 160 135 314  
Hunter 95 137 111 343  
S. Kirk 106 110 157 373  
TOTALS 542 564 699 1805  
Handicap 242 242 242 726  
Total Inc. H.C. 794 806 941 2541

Thompsons Mkt. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th T  
Ansutz 131 129 142 402  
Mullenix 115 136 108 359  
Woodruff 121 95 103 319  
McNeil 154 139 143 436  
Holloway 139 132 165 436  
TOTALS 540 651 661 1852  
Handicap 206 206 206 618  
Total Inc. H.C. 896 837 867 2599

Club Rio 1st 2nd 3rd 4th T  
Weiss 91 113 131 335  
Hoppes 101 126 123 350  
Wackman 118 134 94 346  
Noble 152 132 133 417  
Pinehart 119 132 151 402  
TOTALS 581 637 632 1850  
Handicap 231 231 231 693  
Total Inc. H.C. 812 868 863 2543

Brickle's 1st 2nd 3rd 4th T  
P. Denen 139 114 116 369  
M. Denen 140 137 114 391  
Shobe 137 123 123 383  
Loudner 162 134 156 452  
Cash 159 167 127 453  
TOTALS 735 659 638 2032  
Handicap 155 155 155 465  
Total Inc. H.C. 899 814 793 2497

D.P. & L. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th T  
Cock 132 109 117 358  
Short 128 134 129 391  
Zimmerman 89 101 96 286  
Whiskey 162 171 177 410  
TOTALS 593 657 679 1929  
Handicap 196 196 196 594  
Total Inc. H.C. 791 835 877 2503

former Washington High School stars, played loose, easy ball—and didn't make a single mistake.

Russ Campbell, the player-manager, led scoring with 19 points. Larry Milstead scored on a single foul shot, but cashed in for 18 points. Dick English had 16 and Ronny Kneisley, 10. Dale Dawson had just six, but he trailed only Campbell in rebounding.

The Realtors, hosts to the tourney and winner of two first-round games, never had a chance.

Jennings Co., a group of former Ross County All-Stars, led the Asheville squad by wide margins from beginning to end. Three Jennings boys scored over 15 points, while the highest any Asheville had could muster was 11.

JENNINGS WAS awarded the first place trophy, Asheville the second, and Washington C. H. the third. Williamsport, the sponsor, didn't even place.

Tournament admission fees succeeded in covering expenses, it was reported.

Plans for another tournament, possibly to be held in Circleville, were discussed by players and organizers at the last round of games in Williamsport Monday. No plans

## Tebbetts Doubts Prowess of Braves

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts says he doubts if the world champion Milwaukee Braves are as good as the Brooklyn teams of the 1950s.

The Cincinnati Redleg pilot said Monday, "Brooklyn's great teams were beautifully balanced with speed and defensive ability to link power and pitching."

"Now people are calling the Braves great, but they're not in that class. Hank Aaron can run like a deer. Eddie Mathews is fast but doesn't use his speed. None of the others can run at all. Milwaukee has to depend on power and pitching."

## Jackson Signs Coach

JACKSON (AP)—Jackson's new high school football coach is James O. Dudding, former assistant to head coach Gene Slaughter at Warrea Harding High School. Slaughter's new assistant is James Keadle, present Jackson coach.

## Title Bout Awaited

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The world featherweight championship and fierce national pride will be at stake tonight when champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey goes against Mexico's Ricardo Moreno for 15 rounds at Wrigley Field.

were formulated, but the subject was left open.

"We might not participate in Circleville, but we do plan to keep the team together," Campbell, who organized the Independents for the Williamsport Tourney, said.

"Probably we'll take part in the summer recreation program here, then come back and work the tournament circuit next year," Campbell commented.

WASHINGTON C. H. G F T  
Dawson 2 2 6  
Kneisley 5 0 10  
English 7 2 16  
Campbell 3 3 9  
Milstead 6 0 12  
TOTALS 21 7 69

REALTORS G F T  
Timberland 4 3 11  
Rhoades 2 0 4  
Smith 2 0 4  
James 4 1 9  
Metzer 8 2 18  
Henson 0 0 0  
Mowery 4 0 8  
McPherson 0 0 0  
TOTALS 25 7 37

Washington C. H. 17 13 21 69  
Realtors 10 14 15 37

## Japanese Golf Star Eyed in Masters Test

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tradition is that the hotshot in practice is usually the tournament bust, but don't bet on it in the case of Torakichi (Pete) Nakamura, the watch-charm golfer from Japan.

Pete defies all reason. He has the staid Augusta National, where the 22nd Masters Tournament opens Thursday, buzzing as it has seldom buzzed before.

On his first trip around the par 72 layout Monday, Pete shot a 69. He played the back nine in 31, five under par.

This came as no great surprise to Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Australia's Peter Thomson and South Africa's Gary Player, who were among the victims last October when Nakamura and his partner, Koichi Ono, won the Canada Cup by nine strokes.

But hardened Masters gallery-ites had to be shown. So they followed Nakamura and Ono on another nine holes. On the 170-yard fourth, Pete took out a three-wood club and made a hole-in-one. Even players such as Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson raising their eyebrows, asked, "Is that so?"

Pete was obviously embarrassed when players and spectators swarmed around asking details.

"It was nothing, just luck," he said. "The wind—it helped."

A reporter asked Pete if he thought he could win the Masters. "No hope," Pete said. "All big men out there; I too small. They hit ball 100 yards farther."

## Changing The Subject

By JACK AYER

### TAX MAN'S DELIGHT

We mentioned parenthetically yesterday that Little League baseball here last year ate up the sum of \$3585.20. No sooner was the statement in print than we foresaw the inevitable question: what's the 20 cents for?

To stave off just such a catechism, let it be written that we do not know precisely what the 20 cents is for. But we have a pretty fair idea after reading a financial statement prepared for the league by O. D. Farquhar, the which, for its lucidity and exactness, would mellow the old heart of any hatchet-waving tax man.

Farquhar, retired Water Service Co. boss, devotes a substantial dollop of time to the tender husbandry of the league's complex financial mechanics, and we say he does a first-rate job at it.

This year's financial statement was presented to league directors at their annual meeting not too long ago. Despite this fact, we think the document is interesting enough so that some of its more salient points ought to be recorded in print. For example:

WHAT WAS the prime source of income to the league last year? The sponsors? The advertising? Neither. It was the mother's club donation which, at \$1157.97, was several furlongs ahead of any other individual or group in providing league support. Minor league sponsors provided \$893.53, and major league sponsors, \$450. Between the two of them, thus, the groups of sponsors (whose support is by no means to be scorned) contributed only a little more than the faithful and hard-working mothers.

Fence advertising, which netted \$475, was the next most important source of income. A total of 292 "memberships" in the league, most of them sold at \$1 apiece, netted \$324. The Columbus Jets, sponsors of "Washington C. H. Night" at Jets stadium in early August, doled out \$208.80.

## New Yorker Series Looks Big in ABC

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The first third day of action to take score to show real promise of gaining a championship in the 55th American Bowling Congress tournament was up on the standings board today.

Parry's News of Rome, N. Y., rolled a 949-995-862—2805 series in

the third day of action to take command of the booster division. It was the best score in the 850-and-under average category to be recorded since 1954. Rea Cress of Junction City, Kan., won the booster championship in Fort Worth, Tex., last year with 2796.

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HAVE TAXES AND SPRING  
BILLS USED ALL YOUR READY  
CASH? IF SO, WHY NOT GET A

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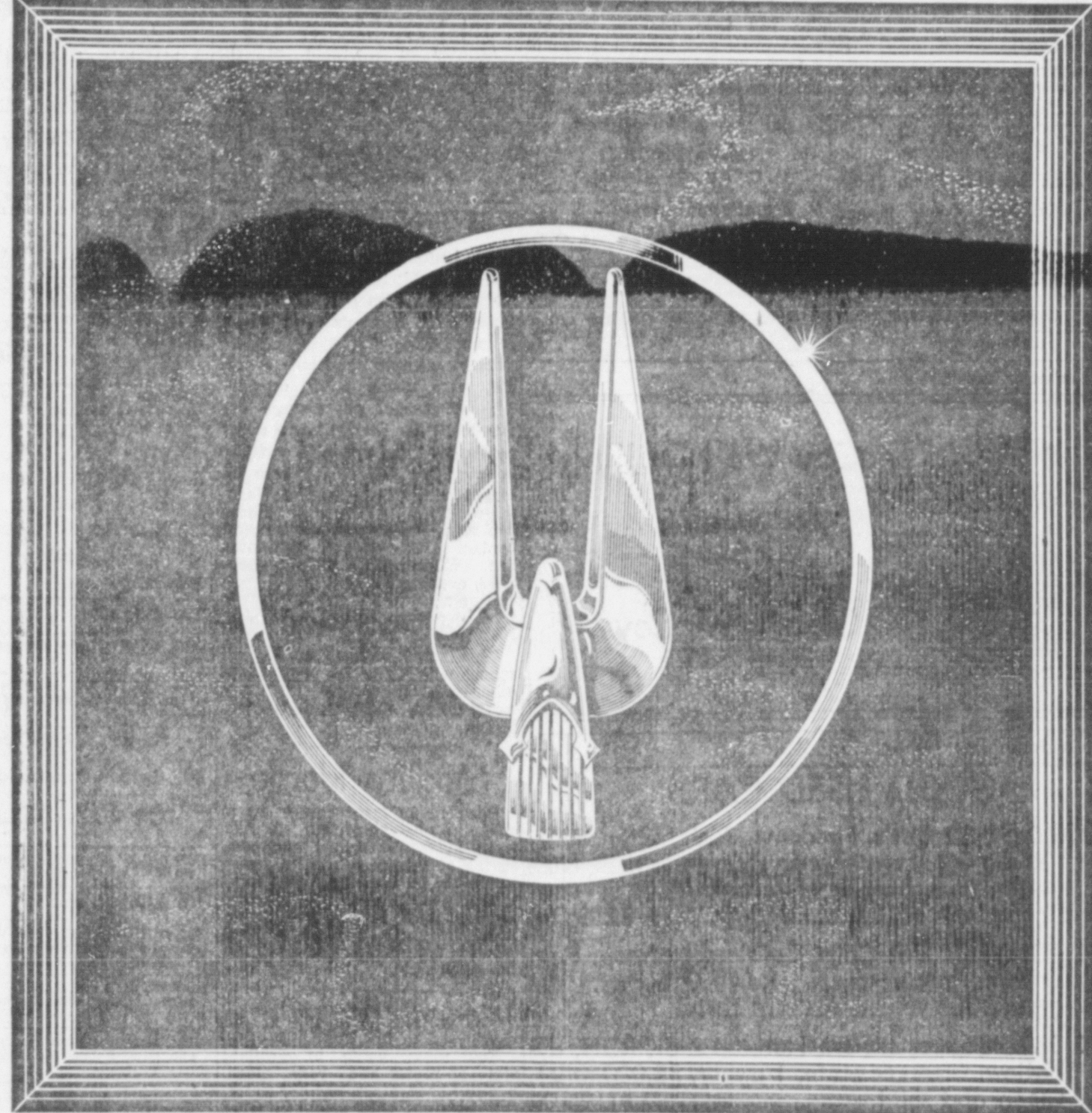
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Studebaker-Packard for '58 today's best automotive buy . . . to learn first-hand about the extra craftsmanship that assures unsurpassed motoring economy while you drive . . . record-proven value when you sell. Come in today to see these fine cars.



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MOTOR TUNE-UP BRAKE REPAIRS

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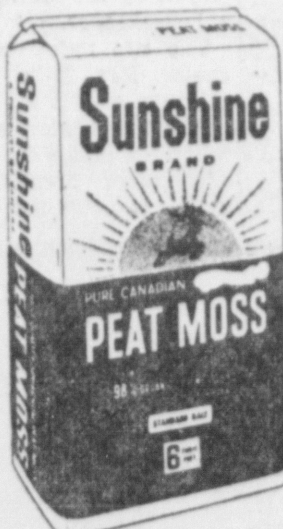
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Per word for 2 insertions, 15c  
Per word for 3 insertions, 20c  
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Classified ads received by 8:30 a. m.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertise-  
ment.

Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness during my illness. Special thanks to Fayette Memorial Hospital staff.

Russell W. Mowery

2. Special Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts, other than my own. Virgil Lee, 46

WANTED

BLOOD DONORS FOR  
BLOOD BANK,  
THURSDAY, APRIL 3,  
PHONE 33371

3. Lost and Found

LOST on street, Illinois watch.  
ward. Finder please leave at Stookley  
Jewelry Co.

LOST: Fur scarf between Paint Street  
and Methodist Church. Sentimental  
value. Liberal reward. Phone 23081. 45

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK and toilet cleaning. Day  
and night. Phone 24661. 65

VAULT Septic tank cleaning. Phone  
46941. 61

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day  
56911 Night 41361. 3081f

DON'T WAIT  
'TILL IT'S TOO LATE

MOTORIST MUTUAL  
INSURANCE AGENT  
CHARLES H. SHERIDAN  
Fire - Auto - Casualty  
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Blower Insulation  
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For all types of windows Storm  
doors glass Jalousie Windows and  
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for  
porch enclosures Zephyr Awings  
All Work Installed  
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME  
INSULATORS

Established 1941  
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb  
Phone 32471 Owner  
Washington Phone 2421  
C. H. Sabina  
5R Is The Year to Fix

AUTOMOBILES

10 Automobiles for Sale

1956 8-152 International truck, 6100  
miles grain bed, stock rack. Ex-  
cellent condition. Phone 43888. 44

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet Belaire V-8.  
Phone 63311. 49

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1957 Pontiac  
10,000 miles. Phone 77543 Bloom-  
burg. 46

FOR SALE

1953 Jeep, 4-wheel drive, 21,000  
miles, new tires. Come in and  
see this at

DENTON'S

Washington C. H.  
Phone 2569

4. Business Service

10. Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS

2-1956 DeSOTO 4 dr's. Firedome. Push button trans.  
Radio & heater, new covers, winter tires. Nice  
clean cars. Blue & white, grey & blue. Two  
good buys at \$1995.00 & \$2195.00

1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop. Gold  
& white, auto. trans. Radio & heater. We  
ground the valves. A sharp car.

1954 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop 2 dr. R&H, dy-  
naflow. Green & white, 1 owner, 38,000 miles.  
Clean and solid \$1195.00

1952 PLYMOUTH 2 door. This week special. Good  
buy at \$395.00

1951 DODGE Sedan. 1 owner.

1951 (2) PLYMOUTH Sdn's. Good solid transporta-  
tion. Priced to sell. New covers.

1951 (2) CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan's. New covers  
Power glide.

1947 PONTIAC Coach 95.00

1936 DODGE Sdn. Extra good 75.00

Several Other Cars On Our Lot And In Our Garage

Roland Hall - Salesman

ELMER WHITE & SON  
134 W Court St. DeSoto - Plymouth

4. Business Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-  
tract Experienced workmen Ernest  
Snyder Phone 34591 4621

W. L. HILL Electrical Service Call  
Washington 23651 or Jefferson 111f  
66147.

PLUMBING, sales and service Robert  
Gray, phone 59332

Floor Sanding  
and  
Refinishing  
WARREN BRANNON  
Phone 41411

TV SERVICE

MAX GRIM  
RADIO & TV  
331 Grove Avenue  
Phone 62292 or Bloomingburg  
7-7403  
Used TV's For Sale

Painting &  
Decorating  
Interior & Exterior  
RAY CUBBAGE & SON  
Phone 21571 or 47321

5. Instruction

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED dairy farm hand, sin-  
gle. Call Waynesville 2934. 46

WANTED: Farm manager operator,  
experienced with livestock and trac-  
tor equipment. House and wages. Give  
references. Write Box 1313 Record-Her-  
ald. 45

7. Female Help Wanted

KITCHEN help, experienced, over 25.  
Apply in person. Ray's Restaurant. 49

WOMAN to help care for elderly lady  
in home. Live in. 26011. 45

7A Help Wanted General

MEN WOMEN \$20 daily Sell luminous  
nameplates Write Reeves Co. Attle-  
boro, Mass. 48

Motel  
Management

MEN, WOMEN AND COUPLES  
TO TRAIN FOR MOTEL MAN-  
AGEMENT AND OPERATION  
ONLY MATURED WILL BE  
CONSIDERED. AGE 25 TO 59.  
WRITE NATIONAL MOTEL  
TRAINING, INC. BOX 1314,  
CARE RECORD-HERALD.

WANT TO MAKE

\$15 to \$25 in a day? Many are do-  
ing it. Pleasant work for man or  
woman. No experience needed.  
Spare or full time. Will teach and  
finance you. Write  
McNess Co.  
Dept. B. Freeport, Ill.

8. Salesman, Agents

Man Wanted

25 to 45 Years of Age  
For full time position. Outside  
sales work and general duties in a  
feed and grain business.  
Local established firm. Good op-  
portunity for one who can quali-  
fy and give good reference.

Write Box 1306  
C/O Record-Herald

9. Situation Wanted

PLOWING and discing gardens. 43106.  
52

WANTED: Paper hanging and paint-  
ing. Phone 31011. 60

CUSTOM PLOWING \$4.50 per acre.  
Robert Roe, phone 66463 Jefferson-  
ville. 44

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Wall paper steaming Phone  
42861 or 32751. 58

WANTED: Cars to wax \$10. 23021.  
Dyle Coil 47

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment Frank  
Thatcher, phone 27111. 46

4 room modern apartment in New Hol-  
land. Call Galen Kirkpatrick 5-5138. 45

3 room furnished apartment. Private  
entrance. Private bath. Adults. 326 E.  
Market. 431f

LOWER 4 rooms and bath apartment.  
418 E. Market. Call Chloe Jones.  
27221. 39f

FOR RENT: 1/2 double. Phone 53972  
after noon. 44

3 rooms, bath, furnished, utilities fur-  
nished Newly decorated. Adults. In-  
quire 330 E. Market. 44

Two room furnished apartment. Pri-  
vate bath Excellent heat Adults 323  
E Market. 30f

FURNISHED apartment 52854 or 8961  
after 4 p. m. 327 N. Main. 31f

FURNISHED apartment. Adults. Call  
after 4 p. m. 327 N. Main. 31f

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Clean  
334 Lewis Street. 8f

14. Houses For Rent

3 room cottage. Prefer elderly couple.  
Utilities paid. Logtown. 46

8 room house in country. Small family  
preferred. Phone Bloomingburg 7-7272.  
44

SMALL modern home, yard, garden  
space, fruit. Prefer middle aged or  
older folks. Write Box 1313 Record-Her-  
ald. 46

HOUSE AND garden in Waterloo. \$30.  
00. Phone Mt. Sterling 1760-L or 1439.  
44

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Floor Sanders  
Paper Steamers  
Floor Polishers  
Rug Shampooer  
D&B Paints  
Imperial Papers

COLONIAL PAINT CO.  
143 N. Main  
Phone 36961

17. Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE with large utility room  
or basement by working couple, no  
children. Write P. O. Box 96. 47

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS WANTED

WE LIST ANYTHING  
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Village Town, City Homes, Com-  
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We Have the Sales Force.  
We Do Advertise.  
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YEARS OF EXPERIENCE  
Give us a call, no obligation

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138 East Court Street  
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Phone Office 26411 Res 61191

18. Houses For Sale

IN JEFFERSONVILLE  
Located on S. Main St. six  
room modern home, this property  
is in better than average con-  
dition, with full depth lot, good gar-  
age, priced to sell quick.

mac DEWS  
REALTOR

COUNTRY HOME

Three bedroom, ranch-style home,  
one year old; consisting of 16x14  
living room with picture window,  
three large bedrooms with plenty  
of wardrobes, full bath, modern  
kitchen with wall and base cabin-  
ets, large utility room, attached  
1 1/2-car garage, gas furnace and  
gas hot water heater; storm doors,  
insulated. This is a nice modern,  
country home with 1 1/2 acre lot,  
located three miles east of Wash-  
ington C. H., Ohio, on a black-  
top road. For further information,  
contact Darbyshire & Associates,  
Inc., Wilmington, Ohio, phone  
2292, evening 2085.

Cottage Home

This home consists of 3 large  
rooms with modern bath and  
other modern features, has large  
extra lot adj; the price is right @  
\$4500.

Modern Home

Situated on large corner lot in  
splendid neighborhood, 2 bks;  
from Sunnyside school and con-  
sisting of 4 large rooms, full  
bath, modern bath with combi-  
nation shower, gas heat, modern  
kitchen with built-in birch cabi-  
nets, twin sink, and many other  
modern features, priced @ \$7995  
for quick sale;

\$4250

Four room home in excellent  
state of repair and very clean,  
has full bath, automatic hot water,  
cabinet sink, wall cabinets, large  
yard, this home will sell quick at  
the asking price;

mac DEWS  
REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.  
Salesmen

FINANCIAL

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LONG TERM

Farm Loans  
UP TO 5 YEARS  
For improvements, livestock,  
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Low Interest - Easy Terms  
Production Credit Assn.  
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24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Electric roaster oven. Call  
47721, Mrs. Harry Backenstoe after  
5:00 p. m. 46

FOR SALE: Boy's suit, size 20. Boy's  
sport coat, size 14. Both like new.  
Phone 26151. 46

FOR SALE: Good mixed hay, Phone.  
55285 New Holland. 44

FOR SALE: Western saddle and bridle,  
very good condition, like new. Phone  
22331. 44

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
McMULLEN WASHED SAND  
AND GRAVEL CO.  
Sand, gravel, fill dirt and top soil.  
On Robinson Road at Kiousville.  
We Deliver Anywhere!  
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All New Rotary Tiller  
Heavy duty 3 - H. P. Self Sharp-  
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Ask for a free demonstration.  
Lawn & Garden Dept.  
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Stone for roads, barn lots and  
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John Aills, 5-1421 Washington C.  
H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-  
ingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co.  
Inc.  
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

Foy  
PAINTS  
Dramatic Flat Wall Paint  
ONE COAT  
that's all  
on 'most any wall.  
Foy ONE-COAT  
120 COLORS

Wilson's  
HARDWARE  
WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO

25. Household Goods

Just received a large shipment of  
utility wall and base cabinets.  
Over nine styles of utility cabi-  
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Save \$40.00 on Serta Firestone  
foam rubber mattress and box  
springs. Regular \$139.50. Now  
\$99.50.

KIRK'S FURNITURE  
New Holland, Ohio  
Open Every Night Til 9 P. M.

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Hay 48672. 51

GOOD mixed hay for race horses. Top  
price paid if good. Phone 43321, John  
Light. 45

WANTED TO BUY - Hay straw and  
corn. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 278f

WOOL. Duntun's Wool House. 220 S.  
Main, phone 26941 If no answer,  
32311. After 4 p. m. 22632. 22f

WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg-  
horn hens. Drake's Produce. New  
Holland 55475. 139f

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw.  
Earl Aills. Call 6261. 293f

WOOL

It will pay you to pool this year.  
We also buy outright. In rear of  
320 N. Main St. Phone 45361. If  
no answer, 20301. Walter P.  
Thompson.

27. Pets

FOR SALE: Male Chihuahua. Call  
31031. 44

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guar-  
anteed Supplies. Armbrust Aviary,  
49662. 303f

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed  
APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bob Day  
Farm U. S. 35, 3 miles east of Frank-  
fort. 235f

FOR SALE: 400 bushel corn. Telephone  
44716. 45

30. Livestock

PREVENT Hog Cholera with Rovac.  
Guaranteed immunity for two years.  
Armstrong's, New Holland. 45

Purebred Hampshire gilts. Floyd Hen-  
kelman, phone Bloomingburg 77311. 47

FOR SALE: Purebred Hampshire boars  
and gilts. Phone 53177 New Holland.  
Harry V. Heath. 28f

LANDRACE BOARS E. E. Jenks Jef-  
fersonville 66278. 293f

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl  
Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 218f

MEATY Duroc Boars. Robert Owens.  
Jeffersonville, 66452. 26f

Mr. Farmer

Lowest prices ever on famous  
Firestone tractor tires. Also com-  
plete tire service on farm. See us  
before you buy.

BARNHART OIL CO.  
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For Sale

Registered Hampshire  
BOARS AND GILTS  
Registered POLLED  
HEREFORD BULLS  
Certified Ohio Superior  
LANDRACE BOARS & GILTS  
GENE H BOWLING  
Sedalia, Phone 3451

Milledgeville News

BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

MILLEDGEVILLE - The March  
meeting of the Jasper PTO was  
held at the Milledgeville School  
Wednesday evening. In the absence  
of the president, the vice presi-  
dent Willard Dice, opened the  
meeting with the Pledge of Allegi-  
ance to the Flag.

The secretary's report was read  
by Mrs. Thomas Ankrom, and Don-  
ald Hodge gave the treasurer's  
report.

The PTO voted to buy screen  
doors for the kitchen and also a  
window screen. Robert Fienchorn  
and Maurice Kelley were appointed  
on a committee to make the  
purchase.

Mr. Dice announced that a picnic  
would be held on the last day of  
school which will be March 24.

Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Law-  
rence Wycoff and Mr. Dice were  
named on a nominating committee  
to select officers for the coming  
year.

The following program was pre-  
sented by students of the school:  
Dance, Lynn Jenkins; recitation,  
Kenneth Hodge; song, Helen Ander-  
son and Libby Wheeler; dance,  
Bobby Pope and Debbie Hise; song,  
Marjorie McIntosh; song, Cheryl  
Waddell; piano solo, Bonnie  
Creamer.

Pantomime, Judy Gray and Bar-  
bara Williamson; song, Randy  
Dice, Jim Hensley, David Jenkins  
and Danny Rinehart; song, Sherry  
Taylor and Rita Kelly; pantomime,  
Linda Wilson, Marty Moats, Eliza-  
beth Hensley, Rose Jenkins and A  
Gerald Lee Merriman; song, Alice  
Jenkins and Sharon Davis; pan-  
tomime, Vernon Klontz and Frankie  
Yoakum; piano solo, Penny Ran-  
kin; song, Ruth Ann Rinehart and  
Sherry Fite.

Pantomime, Barbara Creamer,  
Janice Yoakum, Helen Williams,  
Sondra Merriman, Stevie Waddell  
and Mike Crowe; song, Kay A  
Rolf; pantomime, Lulu beth  
Wheeler; piano solo, Frances  
Klontz.

Marion Rife, principal, expressed  
his appreciation to Barbara Cre-  
amer and Frances Klontz for ac-  
companying the songs and taking  
care of the records. Glenn Rankin  
announced the program.

Refreshments were served by  
Mrs. Howard McIntosh, Mrs. Law-  
rence Weaver, Mrs. Donald Hodge,  
Mrs. Robert Creamer, Mrs. Walter  
Russell, Mrs. Rollo Gray, Mrs. S.  
Everett Taylor, Mrs. Forest Reser  
and Mrs. Chester Frazier.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 303 met at  
the Methodist Church Tuesday eve-  
ning with Assistant Scoutmaster  
Edward Rankin in charge. Glenn  
Rankin led in pledging allegiance  
to the flag. Johnny Minton re-  
viewed the requirements for new  
members and Curtis Hise received an  
application to enter the troop from  
Cub Pack 303. The meeting closed  
with the Scout Benediction.

Guests were Cub Curtis Hise and  
Cubmaster Charles Hise.

Scouts present were Johnny Min-  
ton, Joe Lane, Frankie Yoakum,  
Vernon Klontz, Alan Bartruff, Rus-  
sell Knox, Larry Conley, Johnny  
Bartruff, Roger Hodge, Ricky Huff,  
David Harris, Glenn Rankin and  
J. P. Morgan. Representatives  
present were Donald Hodge, John  
Morgan and Fred Hodge.

Billy Creamer was a recent over-  
night guest of Carl Dean Whit-  
aker, London.

Eleanor and Marty Moats were  
Tuesday evening guests of Miss  
Penny Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan have  
returned home after spending the  
past 5 1/2 weeks vacationing in Flori-  
da.

Mrs. R. E. Coil and Mrs. John  
Morgan attended the annual meet-  
ing of the Wilmington District  
Woman's Society of Christian Ser-  
vice held at the Methodist Church in  
Wilmington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz were  
Wednesday evening dinner guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Larry East of  
Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck and Mr.  
and Mrs. John Stamer of Mt. Ster-  
ling were Saturday evening guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Beck.

Miss Peg Jones and Miss Jordan  
of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs.  
Vern Harmon, of Bloomingburg,  
visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Hise.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan were  
Sunday evening guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Paul Garinger and daughter,

Fumes Kill 5  
In Penny Home

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Five  
persons were found dead in their  
home here Monday of carbon  
monoxide poisoning. The dead:  
Thomas McGinn, 60, his brother,  
James, 58, Mrs. Lorena Tillie, and  
her two children, James, 8, and  
Dolores, 10. Mrs. Tillie was em-  
ployed by the McGinn brothers as  
a housekeeper.

The two men were seated in  
chairs. Mrs. Tillie and her two  
children were in a bedroom.

A space heater was still going  
full blast in the living room.

Volunteer firemen used gas  
masks to enter the building.

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April May Tell  
If Recession  
Is Nearing End

Ike and Congress  
Expected To Make  
Decision This Month

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Billed as the  
month of decision April could give  
us the answer to the big question  
of the day: Has the mild reces-  
sion about run its course or is  
this just the preliminary to some-  
thing more serious?

March was the month that the  
President and many like him  
thought could show the beginning  
of the end of the recession. The  
figures on March will be coming  
in two or three weeks.

By then the administration and  
the Congress are expected to  
make their decisions on what to  
do about government measures to  
help start an upturn: tax cuts or  
public work programs or direct  
aid of various kinds to the en-  
employed, along with still easier  
credit.

Consumers and businessmen  
are expected to make some deci-  
sions this month, too.

For this is the season when ma-  
jor parts of the economy usually  
look up. How much of a spring  
pickup there is, if any, will settle  
the uncertainties in many minds,  
just as the failure of the fall pick-  
up after Labor Day made the al-  
ready under way recession official.

Final figures on Easter  
trade should tell a lot. But buying  
for spring should continue well  
after Easter, if for no other rea-  
son than that it's earlier this  
year.

During the dreary winter  
months consumers have shown  
more tendency to save their  
money when they could then spend  
it the way they were doing a year  
ago.

Businessmen may make some  
decision this month about price  
cutting. There has been some of  
that already. Today the alumi-  
num producers start selling their  
metal at two cents a pound less.

This month should give busi-  
ness a good idea of another big  
question on their and most per-  
sons' minds: Will the labor-man-  
agement talks just getting under  
way in Detroit signal still higher  
wages or a strike? If higher  
wages, the example set by the  
United Auto Workers could affect  
the decisions of labor and man-  
agement in other industries. If a  
strike, the hopes of the steel com-  
panies and of many other sup-  
pliers of the auto factories will  
be set back.

And if it's higher wages for the  
auto workers and perhaps later  
for others, will that signal an-  
other round of rising prices credited  
to higher production costs?

Probe To Tell  
If Mother  
Gets Infant

DETROIT (AP)—A young Detroit  
couple's hopes of getting back  
their 20-month-old son rested to-  
day on the results of a four-state  
investigation into their back-  
ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Velich were  
told by Juvenile Judge Clay-  
ton W. Rose of Columbus, Ohio,  
Monday that their son, Tommy,  
will remain at a Columbus chil-  
dren's home until he is satisfied  
the parents can care for him.

Tommy became known as the  
"child nobody wanted" after his  
grandmother, Mrs. Nettie McCoy,  
tried to give him away to another  
woman in a Columbus drug store  
Thursday. Police ordered him  
placed in the Franklin Village  
children's home.

Judge Rose said social workers  
will examine the couple's back-  
ground in visits to former resi-  
dences in Ohio and Kentucky. Mrs.  
Velich's birthplace in South Caro-  
lina, and in Michigan.

Mrs. McCoy said Mrs. Velich,  
her daughter-in-law, had left Tom-  
my with her in Columbus. She

Courts

PROBATE COURT

Affidavit has been filed, in lieu  
of schedule of claims, in settle-  
ment of estate of William Stanley  
Paxson Jr. by W. S. Paxson, ad-  
ministrator of the estate.

Estate of Marie S. Hughes found  
subject to inheritance tax of \$129.40  
(all to Washington C. H.) on tax-  
able value of \$13,440.06.

Estate of Charles M. Patton  
found subject to inheritance tax of  
\$135.18 (all to Wayne Twp.) on tax-  
able value of \$25,517.73.

Estate of Roman Wright found  
exempt from inheritance tax.

Sale of personal property in the  
estate of Mattie J. Binegar by ad-  
ministratrix at private sale ap-  
proved.

Estate of Harry Shaw found ex-  
empt from inheritance







## Sabina Now in Hassle Over Sewer Expansion

SABINA — Plans for major expansion of Sabina's sewer system were moving off in two different directions today, following the lead of two factions in the village.

On one hand, a petition asking referendum on council's ordinance to issue \$310,000 worth of 40-year revenue bonds to finance sewer construction is reported to be in circulation and nearly ready for filing.

Meanwhile, other sources said that experts in sewage engineering and financing will be invited to next Monday's council meeting to "provide clarification on our pro-

posals that the initiators of the petition do not have."

E. P. Ransom of the Ohio Department of Health in Columbus already has agreed to come to the meeting at the request of the village government, it was said.

SOURCES who refused to make their names public said the petition for referendum probably will be filed at the courthouse in Wilmington some time Tuesday.

Decision to circulate the petition was reached at a meeting Monday of Sabina residents who believe the village would pay too much interest through the proposed method of financing, it was said.

Total cost of the sewer and disposal plant is estimated at \$730,000. The ordinance directing construction stipulated that \$420,000 from the sale of municipal utilities and from utilities properties would be applied to the sewer construction and the remaining \$310,000 be financed from revenue bonds.

The petition for referendum is directed against the ordinance but those considering whether to file it or not are particularly concerned with the method of financing, it was said.

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

#### ADMISSIONS:

Fred D. Willett, Bainbridge, medical.

Mrs. Elden Bogenrife, Sedalia, medical.

Mrs. Harry C. Rife, Route 2, Leesburg, surgical.

John P. Storer, Highland, medical.

Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, 716 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Henry D. Engle, 716 Van Deman Ave., surgical.

Carolyn Kay Knisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knisley, Route 2, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Sherman Allison, Route 1, London, medical.

Mrs. Forrest R. Lansing, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. John C. Harris, Bloomingburg, surgical.

#### DISMISSALS:

Zachary H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Rickey R. Coll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Coll, South Solon, surgical.

Mrs. Mary Anders, Route 2, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Mary E. Moss, 333 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Guidi, 110 W. Elm St., medical.

Miss Ida Mae Hargo, 221 Delaware St., medical.

Steven L. Ott, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical. Transferred to Columbus.

### Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hill, 117 Laurel Rd., are the parents of a 7-pound, 5-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Keaton, Route 1, New Holland, announce the birth of an 8-pound son, in Memorial Hospital at 6:48 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lower, Route 1, Jeffersonville, have named their son, Dale Eugene. He was born in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia, at 10:48 a. m. Thursday and weighed 8-pounds and 6-ounces. The grandparents are Mrs. Nellie Moore of Sabina and Mrs. Bertha McNeal of South Solon.

**Ore Consumption Dips**  
CLEVELAND (U)—Iron ore consumption in the United States and Canada totaled 14,891,499 tons in January and February, compared with 22,984,396 tons in the first two months of 1957, the American Iron Ore Assn. said today.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

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FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE & ASSOCIATES

SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOW

• WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY •

Feature No. 1 . . . In Glorious Technicolor

— Feature No. 2 —

TONY MARTIN-VERA ELLEN

NO TIME TO BE YOUNG

ROBERT VAUGHN

202 E. Court St. Phone 8551

## Rainfall Short By 4.40 Inches

March 3rd 'Dry' Month in Row

Rainfall for the first three months of this year stands at 4.40 inches below normal, following another deficiency of 1.66 inches during the month of March.

Normal for March is 3.19 inches. For March 1958 it was 1.53 inches. Cumulative precipitation for January and February was 2.74 inches below normal.

The mean or average temperature during March was 36.61 degrees, or 3.45 degrees below normal.

Highest reading in March was 56 degrees on the final day, and the lowest was 24 degrees on March 8 and again on the 23rd.

Mean maximum for March was 42.13 degrees and mean minimum 31.1 degrees.

## Holy Week Services Planned for Sedalia

SEDALIA — The combined choirs of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will present the sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at 8 p. m. on Good Friday in the Presbyterian Church as Holy Week draws toward the close on Easter Day.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. John Glenn, music teacher of Madison Rural School. Among those who will sing solo parts are Miss Brenda Dorn, Mrs. Roger Baker, Mrs. Ray Beatty, John Glenn and the Rev. David Nawyn, pastor of the church. Mrs. Kenneth Dorn will be the organist.

There will be two services in the Presbyterian Church on Easter. The first will be the sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. and the second, the regular Sunday worship service at 10 a. m.

The junior choir will sing "Angels Roll Away that Stone" and the Westminster Fellowship "Come Ye Faithful" at the sunrise service. The Rev. Mr. Nawyn will deliver the sermon on "He Lives."

The Geneva Fellowship of young adults will serve breakfast in the social hall after the service. On the committee are Mrs. William McCauslin, Mrs. William Dorn and Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr.

The minister's sermon topic for the mid-morning service will be "Serving a Risen Savior." Miss Dorn will sing a solo, "Lights." There also will be the baptism of infants.

Barrett Endorsed In Highland County

HILLSBORO — Elmer S. Barrett of Chillicothe, consulting engineer and candidate for congress, received the endorsement of the Highland County Republican executive committee at a meeting here.

Albert L. Daniels, committee chairman, announced that the endorsement was unanimous. Barrett previously received the endorsement of the Scioto County executive committee.

A candidate in the May 6 primary, Barrett will be opposed by Joseph E. Clark, also of Chillicothe. Rep. James G. Polk, the incumbent, is the only Democratic nominee.

Highland, Ross, Fayette, Pickaway, Pike, Scioto, Adams, Brown and Clermont counties are in this sixth congressional district.

Winegardner to Address Brookville Graduates

Atty. Reed M. Winegardner, Washington C. H. lawyer, will speak at commencement exercises of Brookville High School at 8 p. m. May 27.

Winegardner, who has given more than 100 commencement addresses in Ohio, has completed arrangements for the speech with Carl D. Hammond, superintendent of the Brookville school district.

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## 'Cured Cancer Congress' Dramatizes Hope Message

WASHINGTON (U) — The nation's first Cured Cancer Congress dramatized with messages of hope today the opening of a 1958 crusade to raise 30 million dollars to combat the disease.

The director of the government's National Cancer Institute, Dr. John R. Heller, said that 700,000 Americans now are being treated for cancer — but 800,000 have had it and been saved.

Heller reported that "we are on the threshold of breakthroughs" in understanding the nature of the disease and finding powerful new drugs to control it.

Of the 800,000 who have been cured, 40 met under sponsorship of the American Cancer Society.

They were 9 to 76 years old, from 29 states and the District of Columbia, representing varied occupations and many types of cancer and its treatment.

The program included a reception at the White House by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary chairman of the 1958 cancer crusade, and the lighting of a 30-foot sword of hope in a park on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall of Chicago, president of the cancer society, told the Cured Cancer Congress: "Today there is hope." Those who have been cured, he said, can combat "the deep and paralyzing fear" of cancer.

He said that 20 years have shown great progress in cutting down the death rate. In 1938, he said, one in every seven cancer victims was saved; now it is one in three. He said the death rate for women has dropped largely because of cures of cancer of the uterus but the rate has gone up for men, mainly because of the 300 per cent increase in deaths from lung cancer.

There was no ignoring of the darker side, Dr. Heller said, that whereas 150,000 Americans will be saved from cancer within the next 12 months, about 250,000 will die of it. Yet, he said, there have been "great gains against cancer."

For the first time, he said, a drug, methotrexate, has successfully suppressed a solid tumor. "This," he said, "indeed is a milestone on the long road to conquering cancer."

CHICAGO (U) — Radioactive rivers are flowing into human bodies to fight cancers beyond the power of the surgeon's knife.

The rivers are fluids, containing radioactive atoms giving off X-rays that can kill cancerous cells. They flow through thread-thin plastic tubes sewn into the cancer-ridden organ or tissues.

This is one of a number of bold new methods of fighting cancer. It was described today by Dr. Paul V. Harper, surgeon of Argonne Cancer Research Hospital and University of Chicago, and Dr. William M. Ironside, ear and throat specialist of the University of Chicago Medical and Biological Research Center.

Two to six feet of the plastic tubing is wound in and around the cancer-sick area when it cannot safely be removed by surgery.

A few days later, the protruding ends of the tubes are filled with the radioactive fluid. It can be

Norm Rogers, new vo-ag teacher at Jeff, said he would take Harlan if the youth were planning to attend, but that he won't be going otherwise.

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They were 9 to 76 years old, from 29 states and the District of Columbia, representing varied occupations and many types of cancer and its treatment.

The program included a reception at the White House by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary chairman of the 1958 cancer crusade, and the lighting of a 30-foot sword of hope in a park on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall of Chicago, president of the cancer society, told the Cured Cancer Congress: "Today there is hope." Those who have been cured, he said, can combat "the deep and paralyzing fear" of cancer.

He said that 20 years have shown great progress in cutting down the death rate. In 1938, he said, one in every seven cancer victims was saved; now it is one in three.